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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Britain's Exports

THE British Treasury's monthly Bulletin for Industry draws attention to the great importance of British exports of capital goods such as plant, machinery, road vehicles, ships, and aircraft. It is by the shipment of such products that Britain is contributing most directly to the development of the less advanced overseas countries and to the raising of their living standards. The Treasury Bulletin points out that the overseas producers of primary materials such as Canada, Australia, and India are building up a considerable capacity to produce consumer goods and that more and more of their demand for imports is being concentrated on capital equipment. To some extent British industry has adapted itself to this trend. The broad group of metal and engineering products formed 37 per cent of total British exports in 1951 but 46 per cent in 1951, when the total volume of our exports was roughly two-thirds larger. In view of the high and rising importance of these goods for our export trade it is as well to look carefully at the weeping willows of the attached chart which shows a falling off in many important groups of capital goods exports this year — with the exception of textile machinery, where the chart has not yet caught up with the more recent decline.

THIS trade is being done, of course, at the expense of the renewal and expansion of British industry itself. The bulletin gives some interesting figures: In 1947 exports of plant, machinery, road vehicles, ships and aircraft were about 46 per cent of the value of similar home investment; in 1951, roughly 65 per cent. Last year half the deliveries (by value) of commercial vehicles were for export, compared with two-fifths in 1948. The proportion of electricity generating steam turbines exported had risen from 42 to 46 per cent of total deliveries (measured in kilowatts), of steam locomotives from 41 to 52 per cent of production, and of agricultural machinery from 41 to 55 per cent of the value of production. "Britain's aim should be," writes the Bulletin, "not merely to maintain but to increase its share of this kind of world trade."

HERE are one or two relevant facts which the Treasury's Bulletin does not mention. One is that the adaptation of British industry to the new type of demand for "hard" goods has not gone anything like far enough. A very large potential flow of orders for capital goods, including orders from dollar countries, is constantly bypassing England because her production is not large enough to supply all that is wanted. Secondly, the shift in the industrial structure, so far as it has occurred, has brought British exports more heavily into competition with German and American exports which have long concentrated on capital goods. Thirdly, a considerable part of the plant, machinery, &c., exported in the last few years has gone to build up secondary industries and other developments which the receding countries could only afford so long as they were getting the finance to pay for them largely from Britain. There has been a capital outflow from England since the war, in one form or another, of almost \$1,000 millions. Whether this can go on without American aid to underpin it, is perhaps the central question of the Commonwealth today.

Peking Says "No" To India's Truce Proposals VYSHINSKY'S DISCLOSURE TO UNITED NATIONS

UNITED NATIONS, NOV. 26.
COMMUNIST CHINA HAS REJECTED THE INDIAN
RESOLUTION AIMED AT BREAKING THE DEADLOCK ON
THE KOREAN PRISONER OF WAR ISSUE.

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, broke the news of the Peking Government's unfavourable reaction to the 60-nation Political Committee today after this body had decided by 49 votes to 5, with one abstention, to give the Indian proposal priority of discussion.

Mr Vyshinsky said China's negative reply was given on November 24.

"Perhaps the Indian delegation here does not know this because the answer was given only 48 hours ago and it may not have reached them," he added.

Mr Vyshinsky was the first official announcement to be made publicly of the Chinese views on the Indian resolution. The Soviet Foreign Minister had himself rejected the Indian plan on Monday.

After the adjournment of the Political Committee, the Indian delegation said in a statement: "Nothing has happened to make us give up our efforts, but on the other hand to intensify them.

"Regarding the Chinese objections to our proposals, we are continuing our communications and our contacts with them."

Mr Krishna Menon, regarded as the author of the Indian resolution, said the Chinese had given their point of view "in a reasoned way." He declined to say what the Chinese objections to the Indian proposals were.

Mr Vyshinsky, speaking today after the Political Committee had decided to give the Indian plan priority in debate, said: "We must note with some sadness that this dooms all the work of this Committee to utter failure, for without taking account of the position of the Chinese Government there can be no effective outcome."

Irrespective of these circumstances, the resolution itself had defects:

In addition to the Indian resolution, the Committee had four others before it. A Soviet resolution demands that the fate of Korean prisoners be referred to a commission of 11 nations, four of them Communist, and settled by a two-thirds majority decision of that commission.

There are also the Mexican and Peruvian resolutions on the prisoner problem and the original resolution sponsored by 21 powers headed by Britain and the United States.

PRIORITY ASSURED

The granting of priority to the Indian draft was assured yesterday, when the 21 powers, most of them with troops in Korea, decided at a private meeting to support the move to give preference to the Indian resolution.

After announcing Communist China's reaction, Mr Vyshinsky said: "We have stated our views, which are negative, but we would have been happy to have taken a positive view on the resolution which helped the unification and rehabilitation of Korea. We feel sure that the Soviet resolution opened the door wide for the effective solution of the Korean question."

He then submitted a series of amendments to the Indian resolution to bring into line with Soviet ideas — namely, calling

for an immediate ceasefire and the establishment of a "full-blooded confederation" to consider not only the prisoner issue but the unification of Korea as well.

The unification of Korea could not be carried out by a small commission such as that proposed by India in the Indian draft, which stipulated that force should not be used against the prisoners of war to prevent or effect their return to their homelands.

The Indian delegate, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, put forward his new revision at the end of a day of important developments, including a 49-5, United Nations vote to give the Indian plan priority in voting. Nationally, there can be no effective outcome."

Mr Vyshinsky's amendments also proposed the deletion from the Indian resolution of Paragraphs Seven to Seventeen, which provided the machinery under which the prisoners would be repatriated and cared for.

NORWAY SUPPORTS

The Norwegian Foreign Minister supported the Indian resolution but asked Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, the author, to consider a clarification of the last paragraph, which refers to the fate of the prisoners who are war prisoners refusing to be repatriated.

Both Chile and Peru backed the Indian proposal.

The Swedish delegate said his delegation had voted for priority to the Indian resolution without saying that it was prepared to accept it in its present form.

"Like Norway, we would like some facts clarified," he added.

Mr Fadil Jamali Jamali, of Iraq introduced a list of amendments to the Indian proposal.

One suggested the adoption of India to Czechoslovakia as member of the repatriation commission — the other three are Poland, Sweden and Switzerland — and the deletion of the reference to the appointment of an "umpire."

M. Jamali also proposed that at the end of the last paragraph of the Indian resolution dealing with the fate of non-repatriated prisoners, the provision should read: "If, at the end of a further 60 days after a truce, to an East-West political conference provided for at Pnumon, any prisoners whose future had not been settled by the conference in 60 days would be transferred from the custody of the acutal repatriation commission to the United Nations for care and maintenance until the end of their detention."

This last provision is now changed to "responsibility for their care and maintenance and their subsequent disposition shall be transferred to the United Nations, which for all matters relating to them shall act strictly in accord with international law."

Since other sections of the Indian plan provide that no prisoner may be forcibly held in custody, and since the vast United Nations majority agreed that there is no international law that rules out voluntary repatriation, the Indian revision to effect gave the United Nations power to resettle racial minorities — namely, calling

Householders Marooned By Floods

Paris, Nov. 26.

Firemen on rafts today took food to householders in 80 houses marooned by floods at Bompone near Bergerac in southwestern France.

Flood-waters which inundated villages and cut roads in central and southern France, invaded shoe factories at Neuville Sur Maine near Bergerac. About a thousand workers were thrown out of work.

Seventy-three-year-old Garnerol of Salignac de Pons, north of Bordeaux, fell off a raft and was drowned.

In the department of Lot and

Garonne, floods from the River Garonne cut the Marmande-Mont de Marsan Road. Five hundred metres of ground were flooded at Saint Benoit, a suburb of Pointe.

Floods also cut main roads in southwestern France. Near Mudhouse, Eastern France, electric and telephone cables were snapped by the weight of ice concealed on them. — Reuter.

Today's Weather: Moderate NW winds, backing slowly.
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"Shanghaied" By Pirates



Above is the first picture since their release from jail in Tangier, of the four Britons of the motor yacht Esme who were accused of being concerned in piracy against the Dutch ship Combinatie off the Barbary Coast. They are, left to right, Arthur Gilbert, William Birt, Allan Gooley and George Robertson. The Britons say they were forced to take part in piracy under the tommy guns of an international criminal known as "The Yank" and his gang. On left is Mr Rue Wright of the USA, owner of the Esme who had the yacht refitted at Shoreham, Sussex, for a trip to Tangier. — Daily Express photo.

Churchill—
Butler
Visit To US
Likely

London, Nov. 26.

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, are both expected to go to the United States early next year to map plans for the free world's future with the new Republican administration.

It was learned authoritatively that Mr Butler, the man responsible for Britain's economic future, is looking forward to a "trip" for direct talks with American leaders once the new Republican administration is firmly in place.

Informed sources said that Britain's government leaders believe that Republican treatment of this country would be little different from that of successive Democratic administrations.

As one high official put it, America will rise to her "responsibilities" toward the free world as she has always done in the past and realize that a strong Britain is vital.

FORWARD TOGETHER

The foreign and defence policies of Britain and America are now moving forward together and British leaders feel that the thing is to strengthen that with a co-ordinated international economic policy. They consider that is the big job for the next year.

The first step toward that is the conference of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers and other Ministers here which will consider how to increase the strength of the sterling area and its members.

The next step will be talks with the leaders of the new Republican administration to find ways of replacing direct American aid with an economic policy that will help the other Western nations to pay their own way in the world.

That will be Mr Butler's task. His slogan has always been "Fido not aid" and he is known to believe that America, as a creditor nation, must have a more liberal tariff policy. He believes that an increase of a fraction of one per cent in British sales in America would make much difference to this country. — United Press.

AMMUNITION TRUCKS EXPLODE

Chalon sur Marne, Nov. 26. Three carloads of ammunition consigned to American forces in Germany exploded in the rail yards near Chalon sur Marne today. US Army officers would not comment on the possibility of sabotage until Ordnance has completed its investigation.

No one was hurt.

Chalon sur Marne is a main rail point 100 miles east of Paris. — Associated Press.

Indo-China Showdown Battle Awaited

Hanoi, Nov. 26.

French and Communist Vietminh patrols clashed intermittently around the perimeter of besieged Nasam today as both sides awaited the showdown battle of the war in north-west Indo-China.

Probing patrols, seeking the best approach to the barbed-wire rampart that surrounds the Franco-Vietminh footholes and gunpits, provided the only sign that three Vietminh regiments were awaiting an order to spring.

The rest of the Communists, now estimated at 15,000 strong, were dispersed in little groups hidden by patches of foliage to protect them from air strafing and artillery barrages.

"Shoot that big bush," one French pilot was told by radio from the Nasam command post.

His burst of fire sent a dozen Reds scurrying "like partridges from cover."

PLANES IN ACTION

Altogether some 40 French fighters and bombers were in action today over the mountainous Thai country stronghold, 117 miles west of here.

In addition to tracing Vietminh assembly points, they bombarded the road along which the French retreated from the southeast and which is at present a supply route.

Meanwhile, as tension mounted at Nasam, the Communists launched a series of harassing attacks on Franco-Vietnamese outposts around the Hanoi perimeter.

In the most serious of these, at Bui Chu in the extreme south of the Tonkin delta some 60 miles from Hanoi, a Red battalion overran a post held by loyal Vietnamese, who counter-attacked and re-took the post.

"You can do a great deal by force, aeroplanes, bombs, and so on, but one thing you cannot do is beat passive resistance in an Oriental race," he added.

Lord Stansgate said after being paraded and examined, some of the rounded up Africans against whom no charge had been made were carried off sometimes in chains.

"Does Lord Salisbury (Leader of the House of Lords) know where that comes from?" he asked. "It comes from a picture in the Times," he added.

"This is the method of British justice," he commented.

He asked where the children

were killed while the Vietminh defenders lost five of their men. — United Press.

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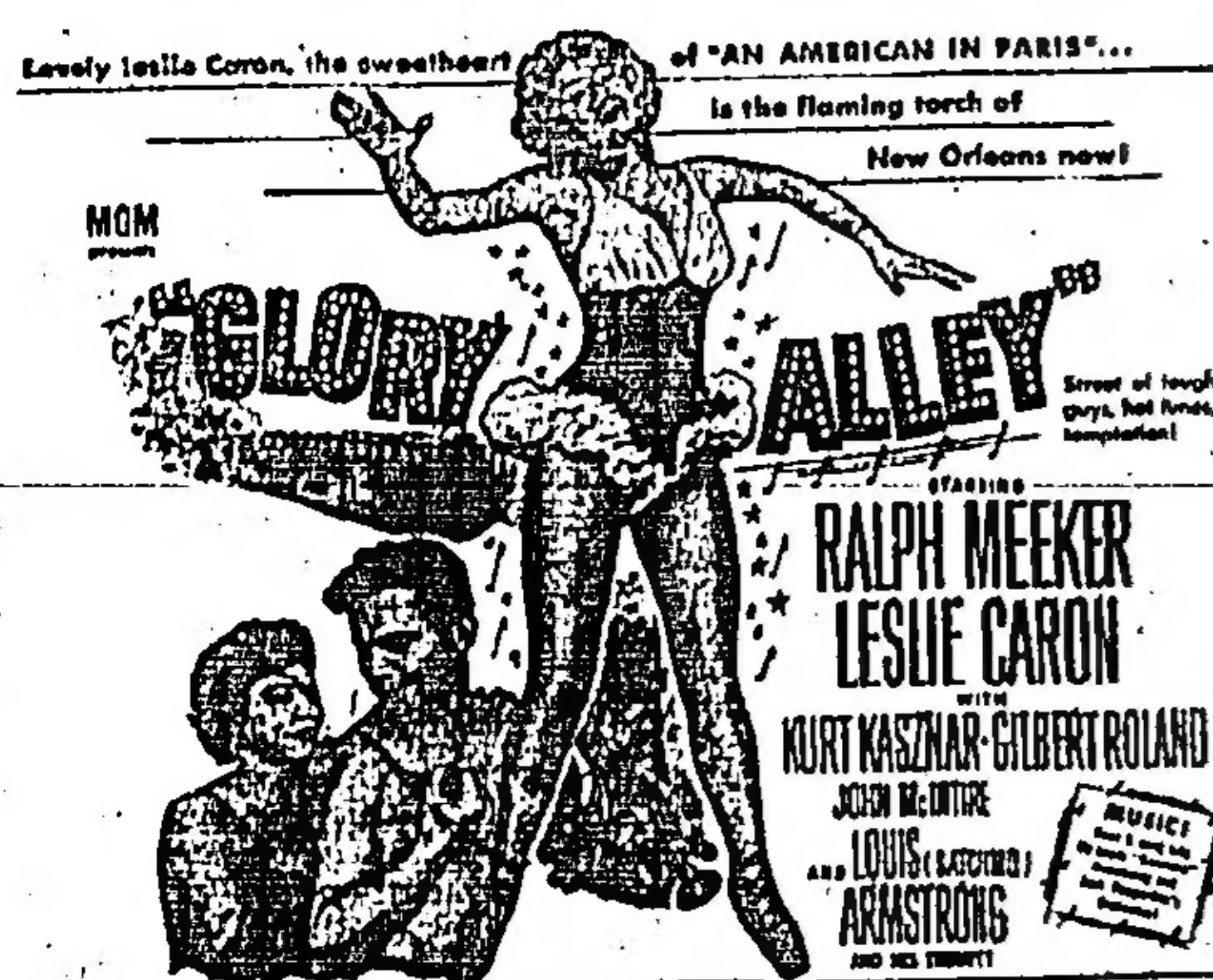
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ALHAMBRA

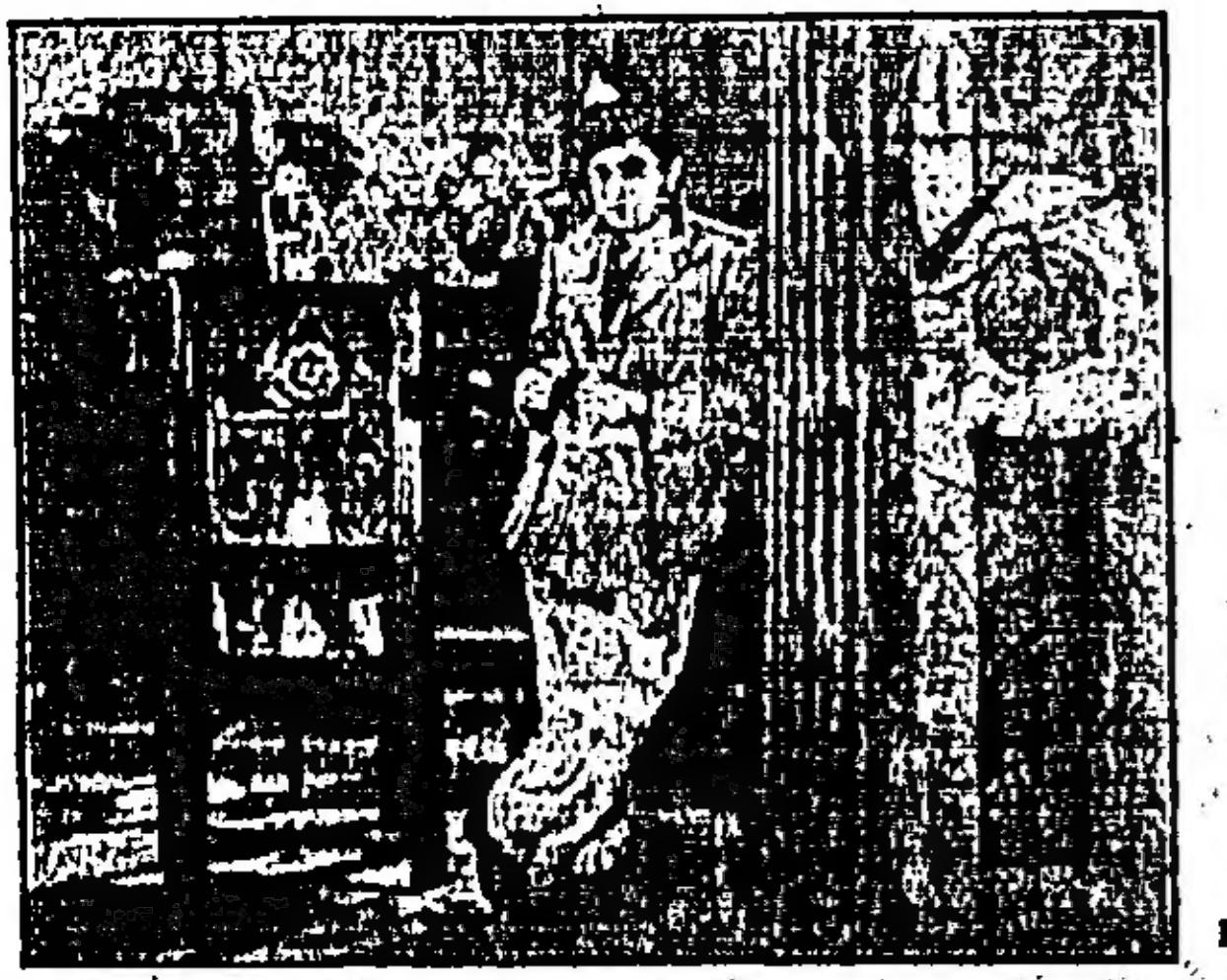
COMMENCING
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



R.O.X.Y. SPECIAL MORNING SHOW ON SUNDAY (30th NOV.) AT 11.30 A.M.

"KISMET" An Indian Picture in Natural Color



POP

Talks On The Sterling Area



Marshal Tito (right) greets General Thomas Handy, Deputy Commander of the United States Forces in Europe, when the General paid him a courtesy visit on his arrival in Belgrade with members of his Executive Staff. In centre is General Harmony, Administrator of the Military Aid Programme in Belgrade. — Express Photo.

Cinema Riot

Modena, Nov. 26. The words "Viva Il Duce" flashed across a local cinema screen last night and police had to rescue the operator from an angry crowd. He explained he had used some Fascist era film to splice a broken reel. — Associated Press.

Spinning
Machines
For S'pore

Singapore, Nov. 26. Six thousand Japanese spinning machines ordered by the Malayan Textile Mill Limited—the only textile mill in Singapore—are due to arrive here in two shipments by the middle of next month when the mill is to open.

The first consignment of 3,000 machines is expected within a few days in a Japanese steamer. These machines, costing more than \$400,000, will meet the full requirements of the mill.

Engineers, technicians and mechanics, who arrived from Hong Kong recently, are now busy installing 4,000 American spinning machines which arrived here several months ago.

Women spinners from Hong Kong also give a helping hand in the installation.

The 10,000 spinning machines will produce about 400,000 pounds of yarn a month. — Reuter.

Women Join Jap. Defence Corps

Tokyo, Nov. 26. The National Safety Corps today officially admitted 62 women as full-fledged corps members. Miss Nami Yoshida was appointed to head the group with the rank of Colonel.

Seventeen doctors and 10 nurses and the women members will form the medical section of the corps. — Reuter.

Dr Innerfield reported to the College's clinical congress that

"Miracle Drug" May Save Life Of Sister Kenny

New York, Nov. 26. Medical science, with which Sister Elizabeth Kenny so vehemently disagreed, may save her life.

Responding to an urgent appeal from her physician, Dr Innerfield, assistant professor of Physiology of New York Medical School, placed a packet of Trypsin on board an air transport which left Idlewild International Airport yesterday.

Trypsin has been injected into the veins of 60 humans during the course of active acute inflammatory process. The results were almost like magic.

But the patients all suffered from a blood clot in the veins. What remained for demonstration was how Trypsin would act against clots in the arteries or the kind called "accidents" to the brain or heart whose end result almost always is fatal.

Sister Kenny's thrombosis is such a clot. Until Dr Innerfield and his associates began their experiments in 1949, medicine circles considered Trypsin a chemical which caused clotting.

Dr Innerfield produced a blood clot in the ear of a rabbit. Injected Trypsin in the other ear and was amazed to watch the blood clot disintegrate in minutes. He and his associates pursued this clue through hundreds of laboratory animals, always with the same results.

They went on to humans, beginning with a patient in a dying condition, and proved that if administered correctly it produced no bad effects. They went on to other humans and in all used close to 600 although they reported to the congress on only 60. Almost all recovered. — United Press.

Added Safety Factor

Salford, Nov. 26. The Air Ministry pointed today to a plane crash here as another proof of the added safety attached to sitting backwards in a plane.

Four crewmen—necessarily facing forward—were injured when a Royal Air Force transport collided with a jet fighter and crashed. The nine passengers, however, walked out unaided but unharmed. They were seated facing the rear of the plane.

"This is not the first example of the terrible added safety backward facing seats give aircraft passengers," a Ministry spokesman said.

In the past four years there have been four British plane crashes in which 140 passengers who were seated backward survived. — Associated Press.

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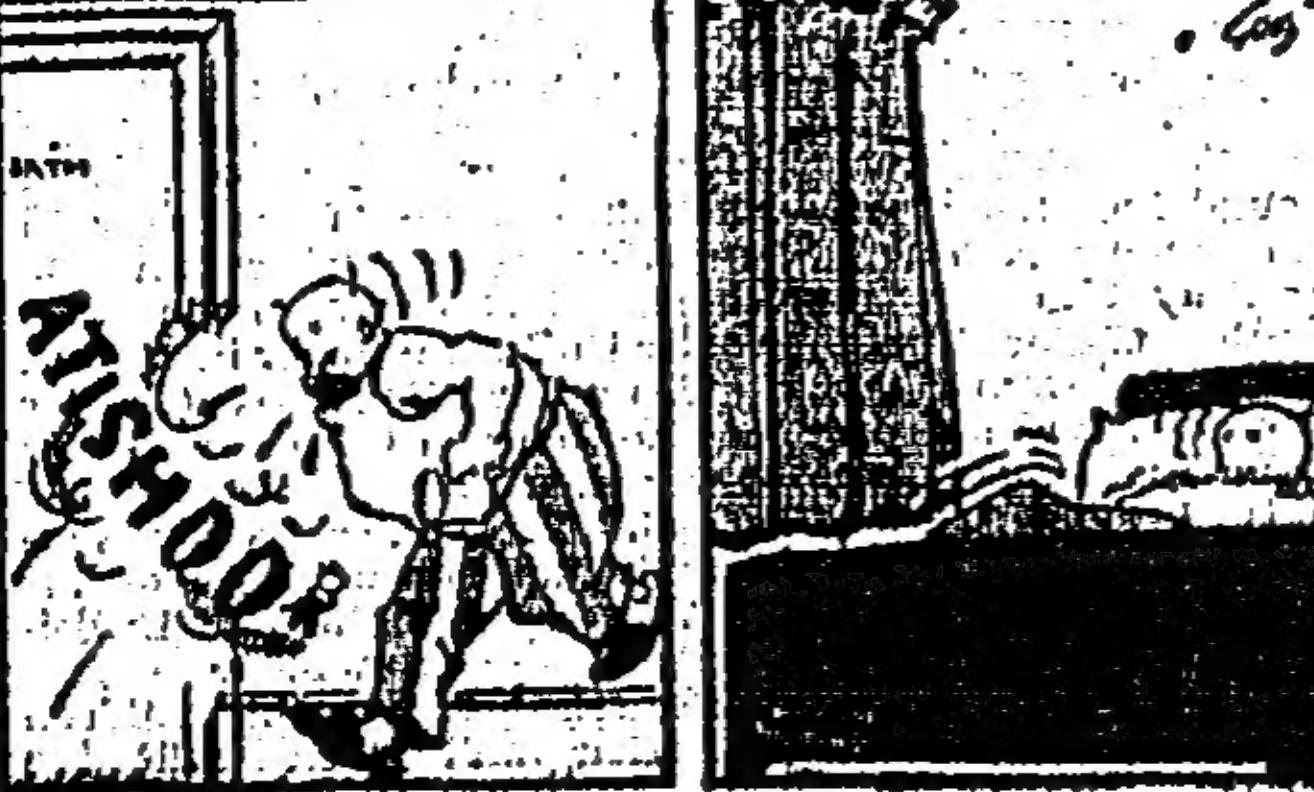
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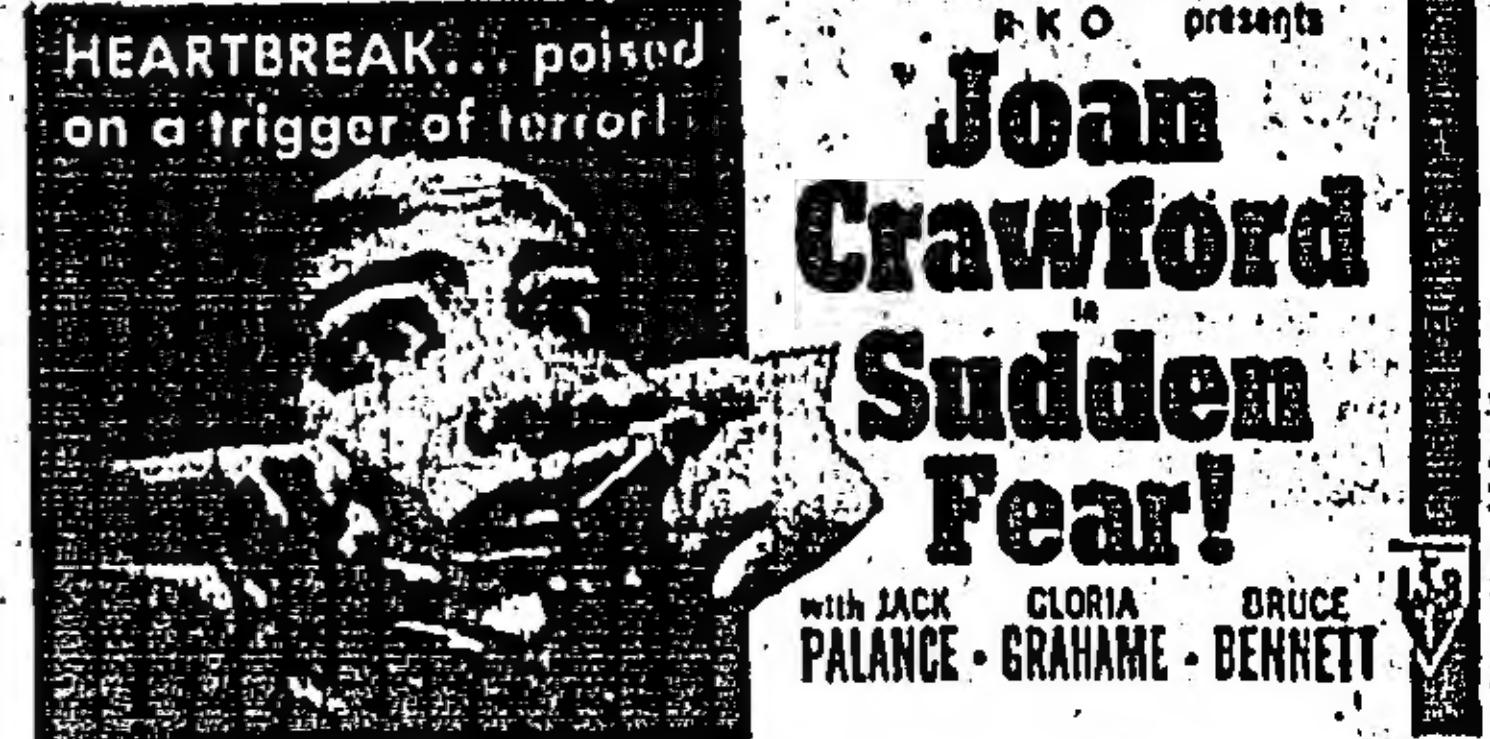
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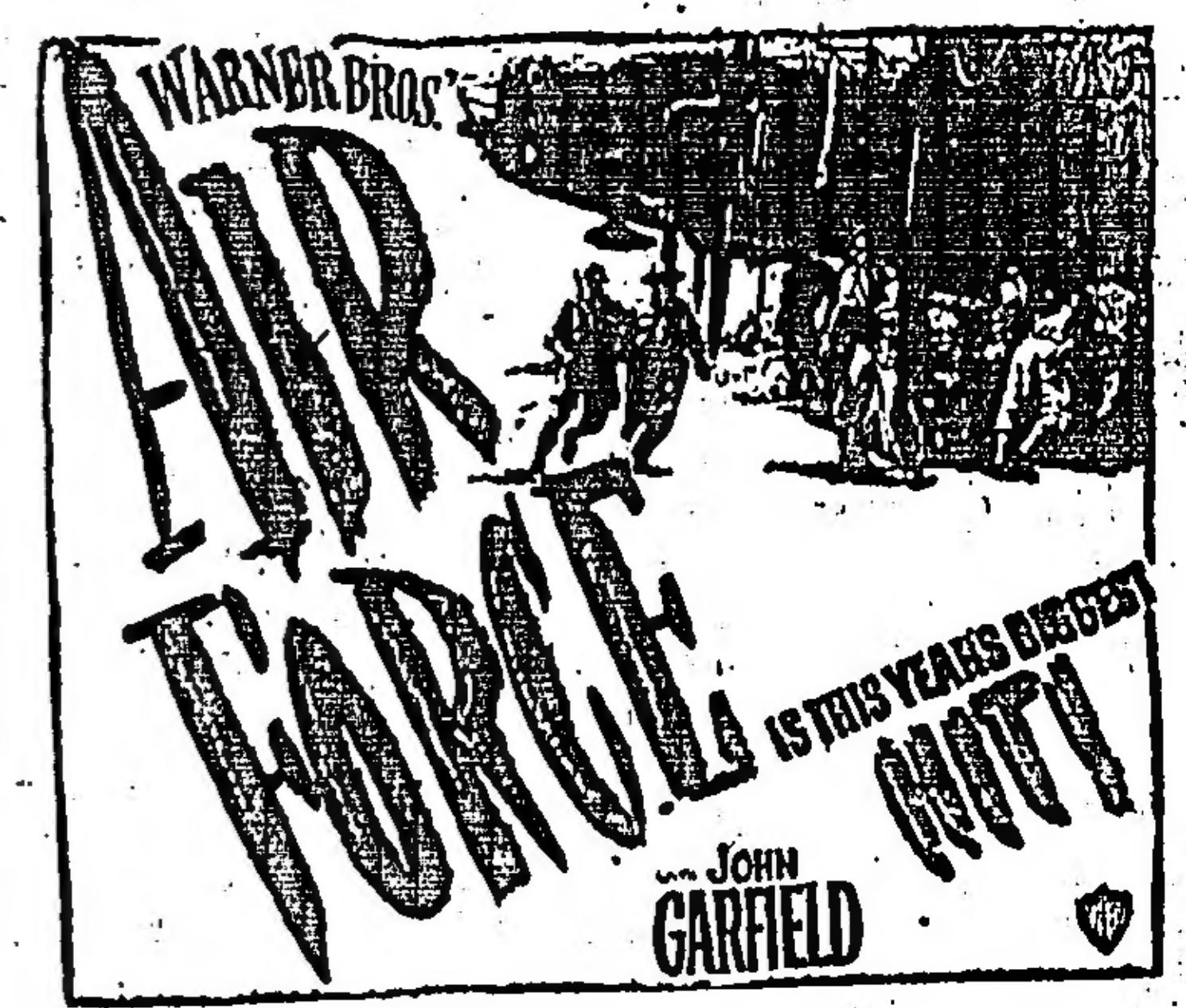
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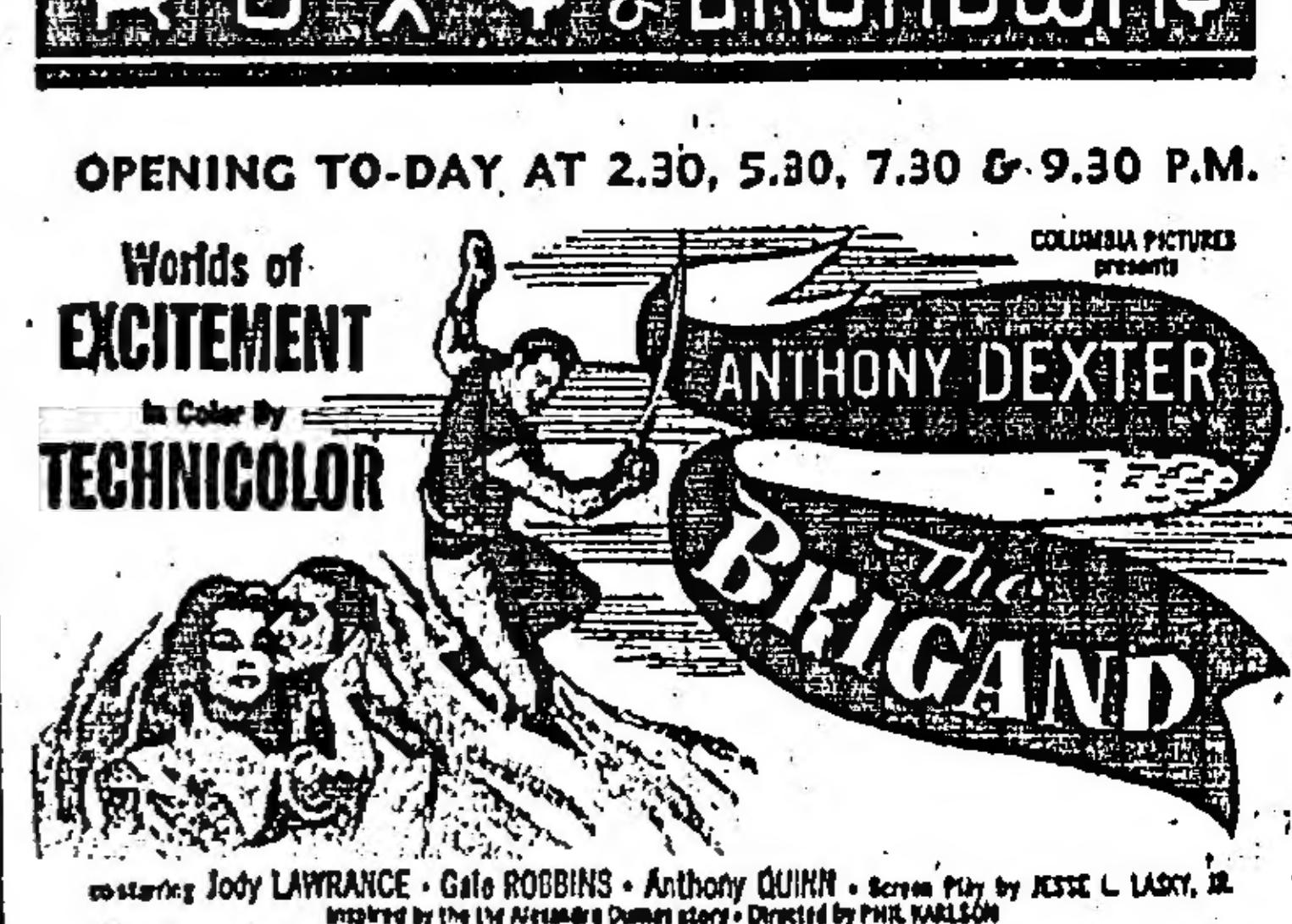
ALHAMBRA

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7.30 & 9.30
P.M.



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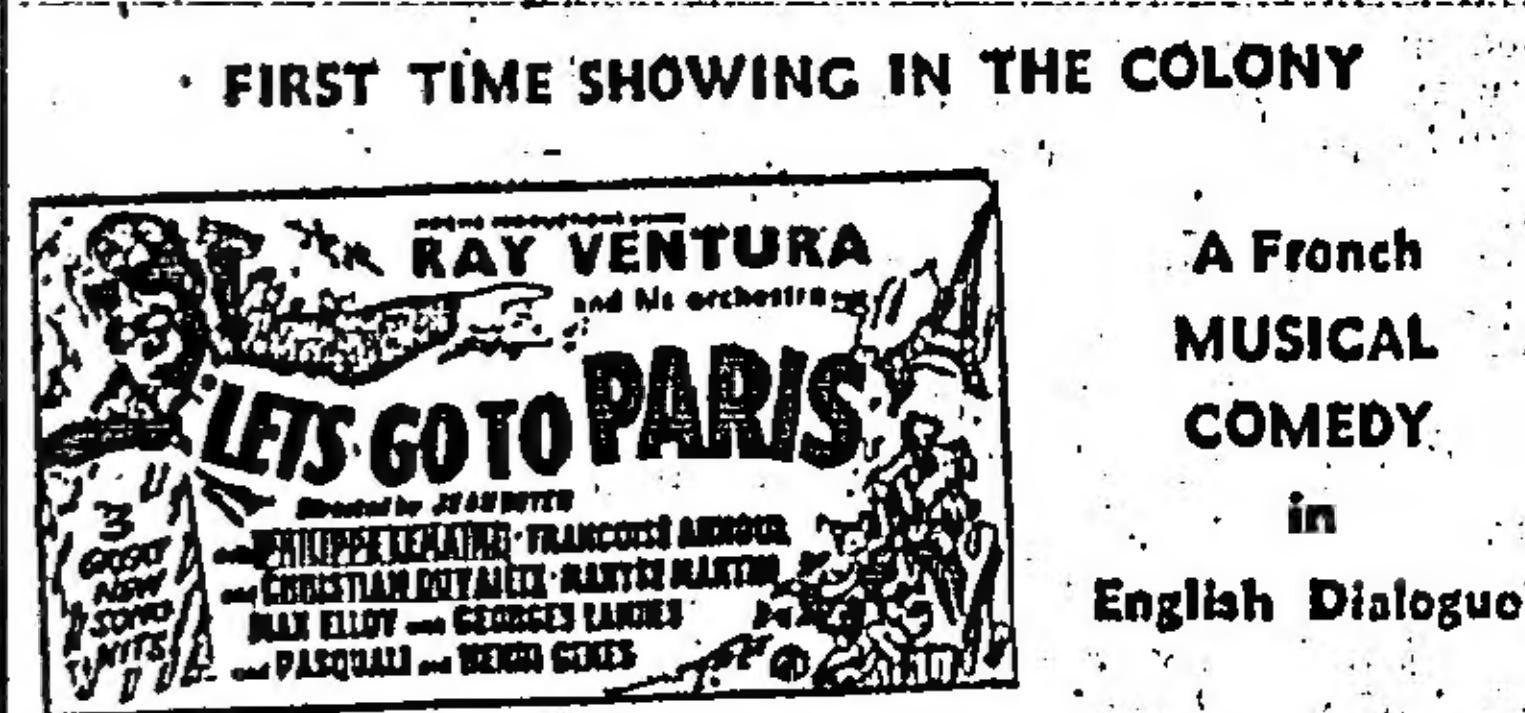
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P.M.



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...The...
...Volcano...
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...the...
...Jungle...
...Boy...
...SHEFFIELD...
...SHEDD...

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD

...the...
...Jungle...
...Boy...
...SHEFFIELD...
...SHEDD...

DEATH PENALTY ASKED FOR ACCUSED IN TREASON TRIAL

Marty Loses His Temper

Paris, Nov. 26. The demoted French Communist leader, Andre Marty, tonight opened the peep-hole of his garden gate to shout at waiting reporters: "If you don't clear off I will call the police."

The 66-year-old veteran Communist leader, evidently very angry, added: "I have nothing to say to you or anyone else. As a French citizen I have a right to some peace."

The reporters had tried to question him about reports that his wife Raymonde was no longer living with him at their one-storey suburban villa.

Two plainclothes policemen were stationed outside his villa.—Reuter.

FISHERIES DISPUTE LATEST

London, Nov. 26. The Icelandic Minister to Britain, Mr K. A. Jonsson, today handed the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Anthony Nutting, Iceland's reply to this week's proposal by the British Trawler Owners Federation for an Anglo-Icelandic conference on the fisheries dispute.

The contents of the reply were not immediately disclosed but observers expected that further discussions on the problem would take place.

The Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that last Monday Mr Nutting handed to Mr Jonsson a communication from the British Trawler Owners Federation.

This suggested talks on the conservation of Iceland's fishing grounds either with officials of the Icelandic Government or with the Icelandic trawler owners.

Usually reliable sources reported later that Iceland's reply is not very encouraging.

The Icelandic view, it is believed, is that talks on the question between Icelandic representatives and the trawlermen have already failed.—Reuter.

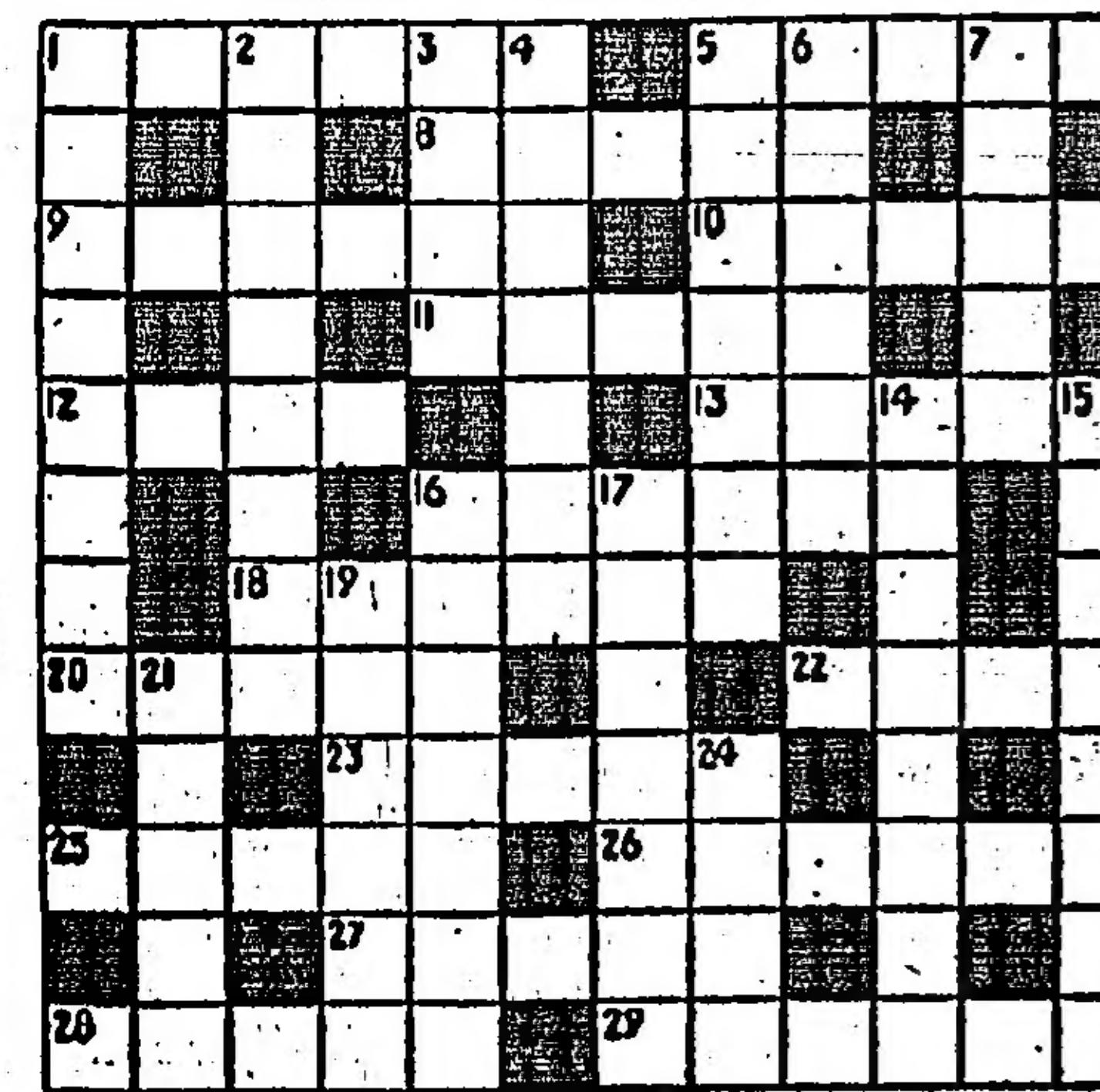
NEW STAMPS FOR U.N.

United Nations, Nov. 26. Mr Dirk Van Gelder, of the Netherlands, won the first prize of \$1,000 in an international competition for United Nations postage stamp designs.

The prize was on a design based on the activities and aims of the specialised agencies of the organisation.

The second prize of \$500 in the same group was won by Mr Hunert Woyt Wimmer of the United Kingdom.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Seem (6).
- 5. The Devil (6).
- 8. Kind of broom (6).
- 9. Method (6).
- 10. Clear (5).
- 11. Sun (5).
- 12. Among (4).
- 13. Stop (5).
- 16. Expunge (6).
- 18. Letting contract (6).
- 20. Severe (5).
- 22. Extinct bird (4).
- 23. Once more (6).
- 25. Break (5).
- 26. One of the blues (6).
- 27. Mistake (5).
- 28. Rapture (5).
- 29. Caught (6).

DOWN

- 1. Restraints (8).
- 2. Feasible (8).
- 3. Encourage (4).
- 4. Takes away (7).
- 5. Consoler (7).
- 6. Charm (6).
- 7. Wrong (6).
- 14. Aviator (8).
- 15. Sent abroad (6).
- 16. Peril (7).
- 17. Dictionary (7).
- 19. Rubs out (6).
- 21. Track (6).
- 24. Thame sandbank (4).
- 26. Mongping (6).
- 27. Occupied (6).
- 28. Zeltina (6).
- 29. Dibelius (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Seem, 5. The Devil, 8. Kind of broom, 9. Method, 10. Clear, 11. Sun, 12. Among, 13. Stop, 16. Expunge, 18. Letting contract, 20. Severe, 22. Extinct bird, 23. Once more, 25. Break, 26. One of the blues, 27. Mistake, 28. Rapture, 29. Caught. Down: 1. Restraints, 2. Feasible, 3. Encourage, 4. Takes away, 5. Consoler, 6. Charm, 7. Wrong, 14. Aviator, 15. Sent abroad, 16. Peril, 17. Dictionary, 19. Rubs out, 21. Track, 24. Thame sandbank, 26. Mongping, 27. Occupied, 28. Zeltina, 29. Dibelius.

Vienna, Nov. 26. The State Prosecutor tonight demanded the death sentence for Rudolf Slansky, former Secretary-General of the Czech Communist party, and 13 others facing trial for treason, Prague radio reported.

All 14 defendants were present when the public session opened today.

Expert witnesses gave evidence about documents submitted by the prosecution.

All 14 leading Communists have confessed their guilt on a list of "sins" including treason, espionage and sabotage.

Throughout their confessions, which have lasted six days, they have mentioned the names of Western and Israeli diplomats. Several of the accused, who are of Jewish origin, have been called "revisionary Zionists."

For three hours this afternoon, the State Prosecutor, Dr J. Urvalc, affirmed that the gang of Rudolf Slansky and his 13 co-defendants had committed the worst crimes against the State and peace, Prague radio said.

He demanded that all 14 accused should be executed.

When the prosecution had completed its case, the defence lawyers addressed the court.

BRITISH SPY

Prague radio said that experts this morning had confirmed that documents submitted in evidence by the prosecution proved that the accused had committed sabotage.

According to Prague radio, experts on planning stated that the Slansky gang had sabotaged the five-year plan. It was mainly the work of the "British spy" Ludvik Frejka. He had misplanned the output of iron ore.

In the chemical sector, the output of synthetic materials was planned only up to 20 per cent instead of 115 per cent.

The gang had planned an increase of light industries, but their capacity was not used. The construction of power plant was delayed for two years.

Many thousands of million Czech crowns were lost owing to their activities.

EXPERT'S TESTIMONY

The accused committed sabotage by forcing exports to the West instead of to friendly countries and also exporting to the West for lower prices, Prague radio said.

Finance sabotage was widespread among criminal Jewish capitalists in and outside the country and huge sums had been illegally taken abroad," it added.

First of the experts to testify today was Zdenek Pucki who confirmed the crimes of the accused in the sphere of planning especially those caused by Ludvik Frejka, former head of the Economic Department of the President's Chancellery.

Pucki said that the accused had undermined the unified economic plan by a mishandling of investments, wrong investments in the engineering industry, superfluous rebuilding of foundries and sabotage in developing raw material sources, especially iron mines and of the chemical industry.

A foreign trade expert, Jan Soucek, confirmed that the plans carried out by the Slansky gang in Czech foreign trade aimed at wrecking the Czech economy and making Czechoslovakia dependent on capitalist concerns.

He said the accused had purposely weakened the economic life of the country with the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies.

CHAIN OF ACTS

The State Prosecutor, Dr Urvalc, speaking after the end of the interrogations of the experts, said: "Never before have such criminals as those awaiting verdicts today been tried before our People's Court."

They are guilty of a chain of acts of treachery, and they have tried to sell their fatherland as no one has ever tried in the history of our country," Dr Urvalc said.

They aimed at introducing in Czechoslovakia "a Tito form of government with all its results—the re-establishment of capitalism and the transformation of our country into a colony of the imperialists."

Dr Urvalc said that behind the Slansky group stood the Western imperialist powers whose ultimate goal was the destruction of the Soviet Union. During World War II they openly hoped that Hitler would smash the Soviet Union.

At that time, while Czechoslovakia was under the Fascists, agents were despatched to the Czechoslovak border to secure the maintenance of the capitalist system. After the liberation, when the country was liberated by the Soviet Army, these agents were sent to Czechoslovakia to prevent the rise of Socialism.

AGENTS SENT

The Western imperialists have tried to penetrate into the Communist party and to dominate it. They succeeded in Yugoslavia and the Cominform resolution on Yugoslavia should serve as a warning to the People's Democracies."

Agents were sent to Czechoslovakia by Czech emigres, spies were sent by Britain, the United States and Yugoslavia and espionage centres set up in Switzerland, Dr Urvalc said.

No less dangerous was the Slansky group's sabotage as regards the unification of military equipment.

Military secrets were betrayed to the American, British and French Military Attachés in Prague.—Reuter.

EXPORT DEALS

Czechoslovakia was not rejecting economic relations with the capitalist States, the Prosecutor said, but the principle of mutual benefit and full equality must be preserved when foreign trade agreements were concluded.

Jewish Czech emigres and other Zionists made enormous "profits" from export deals concluded by the members of the Slansky group working with the Foreign Trade Ministry.

"The trial shows clearly what means the Western imperialists are applying in their endeavour to unleash a third World War against the Soviet Union," Dr Urvalc said.

The "basic principle" that the army must be modelled on the Red Army and be trained on Soviet army experiences was violated by the Slansky group in co-operation with Benes who wanted an army trained on Western principles.

Benes organised within the army an "anti-peoples fifth column" by giving important posts to high ranking officers who returned to Czechoslovakia from Britain after the war, the Prosecutor said.

No less dangerous was the Slansky group's sabotage as regards the unification of military equipment.

Military secrets were betrayed to the American, British and French Military Attachés in Prague.—Reuter.

Police Swoop On Red Suspects

Royal Couple Engaged



Plan For Settlement Of Israeli-Arab Differences

United Nations, Nov. 26.

A four-point "peace" proposal, sponsored by six nations and aimed at settling differences between Israel and her Arab neighbours, was presented to the Special Political Committee of the General Assembly today.

The Committee resumed discussion of the report of the Conciliation Commission for Palestine.

The resolution, sponsored by Canada, Denmark, Ecuador, the Netherlands, Norway and Uruguay, drew attention to a note in the Commission's report that "general or partial agreement could be sought through direct negotiations with the United Nations assistance or mediation."

The resolution asked the General Assembly to:

(1) Call upon all the parties to desist from any further acts of hostility;

(2) Reaffirm the principle that the governments concerned have the primary responsibility for reaching a settlement of their outstanding differences, and with this in view,

(3) Urge the governments concerned to enter, at an early date, into direct negotiations for the establishment of such a settlement, and

(4) Request the Palestine Conciliation Commission to be available for this purpose, if so desired.

NO DOUBT

Mr Finn Moe, Norway, introducing the resolution, said there was "no doubt" the unsettled situation in the Near East was one of those factors that makes for instability in the world.

"As long as you have this unsettled situation, it will be difficult to arrive at a general settlement in the world today," he added.

Ahmed Shukairi, Syria, said that in the past four years the United Nations had passed 51 resolutions concerning Palestine. The report which the Palestine Commission had now presented to them was the 12th progress report.

The 12th report could not be a progress report, Mr Shukairi said because "if this is progress it amounts to the negation of the United Nations resolution."

Referring to the suggestion for direct negotiations between the parties made by the Norwegian delegate, Mr Shukairi said that Arabs and Jews met and were meeting in the United Nations, in the Mixed Armistice Commission, and other bodies whenever certain principles were agreed upon.

MORE TIME WANTED

Mr Shukairi said if the Israelis accepted certain principles, there could be no need for the continuation of the present debate.

The principles which the Israelis should accept as a basis for direct negotiations were the resolutions concerning Palestine which had already been passed by the United Nations, Mr Shukairi said.

Dr Fadil Jamali of Iraq, proposing a proposal by the committee chairman that the speakers' list should be closed at 4 p.m. GMT tomorrow, said that more time should be allowed for the speakers' deadline.

He added that discussions were being carried on outside the committee room and urged that further time was needed so that they would be more prepared to continue the debate when it was resumed.

The Committee decided not to meet tomorrow, but to continue its debate at 3:30 p.m. GMT on Friday.—Reuter.

Ring Smashed

Frankfurt, Nov. 26. Frankfurt customs police said today they had smashed one of West Germany's biggest post-war "black market" rings in a raid which yielded 6½ tons of green coffee beans and 18,000 pairs of nylon stockings.

At least 11 persons were arrested in the raid yesterday at Frankfurt's big Market Hall.—Associated Press.

Naval Expert's Admission

Ships 'In Some Way Deficient'

London, Nov. 26.

An admission that the Royal Navy was building ships that were in some way deficient was recently made by a naval construction expert.

It was also agreed recently that titanium, the new ore, recently discovered in Labrador and Newfoundland, would be a major gain in the construction of warships.

Mr L. G. Stevens, Assistant Director of Naval Construction at a meeting of a sub-committee of the Select Committee on Estimates at the Naval Construction Research Establishment at Rosyth, Scotland, on October 14, was asked whether the Royal Navy was building ships which were in "some way deficient" which would have the necessary equipment here."

Mr Stevens replied: "I think the answer is yes. The whole of our investigations are aimed at improving our ships, and in so far as we are not able to follow up these investigations, we do not effect the improvements which we otherwise should."

According to minutes of the evidence published today, Mr T. S. Robertson, Principal Scientific Officer, said that the research establishment had not had a chance of making tests of titanium. From what was known of it, it was likely to behave like aluminum which did not fracture in a brittle fashion.

Mr Stevens was also asked whether he got the extension he was asking for; they would help him to meet the new threat from atomic warfare?

Mr Stevens replied: "It would make it easier for them to deal with all problems associated with explosions—and this is one explosion, albeit the biggest explosion, but only one."—Reuter.

Planter's Fight With Tiger

Singapore, Nov. 26.

A Malayan planter who went mouse-deer hunting at Bukit Kiri in Perlis, fought a battle with a tiger for his life with a full-grown tiger.

The hunter, who had a single-barrel gun and a golok (Malayan cutting knife), saw what he thought was a mouse-deer and fired.

A wounded tiger appeared and sprang at him. The gun fell from his grip.

Armed with the golok, he struggled with the tiger.

Blood was streaming from his face and hands. Then he had the chance to strike hard at the beast's neck with his golok.

This made the animal recoil for a moment. During this split second he seized his fallen gun, loaded it swiftly and fired the fatal shot at the head of the tiger which was about to spring again.—Reuter.

Mongping Occupied

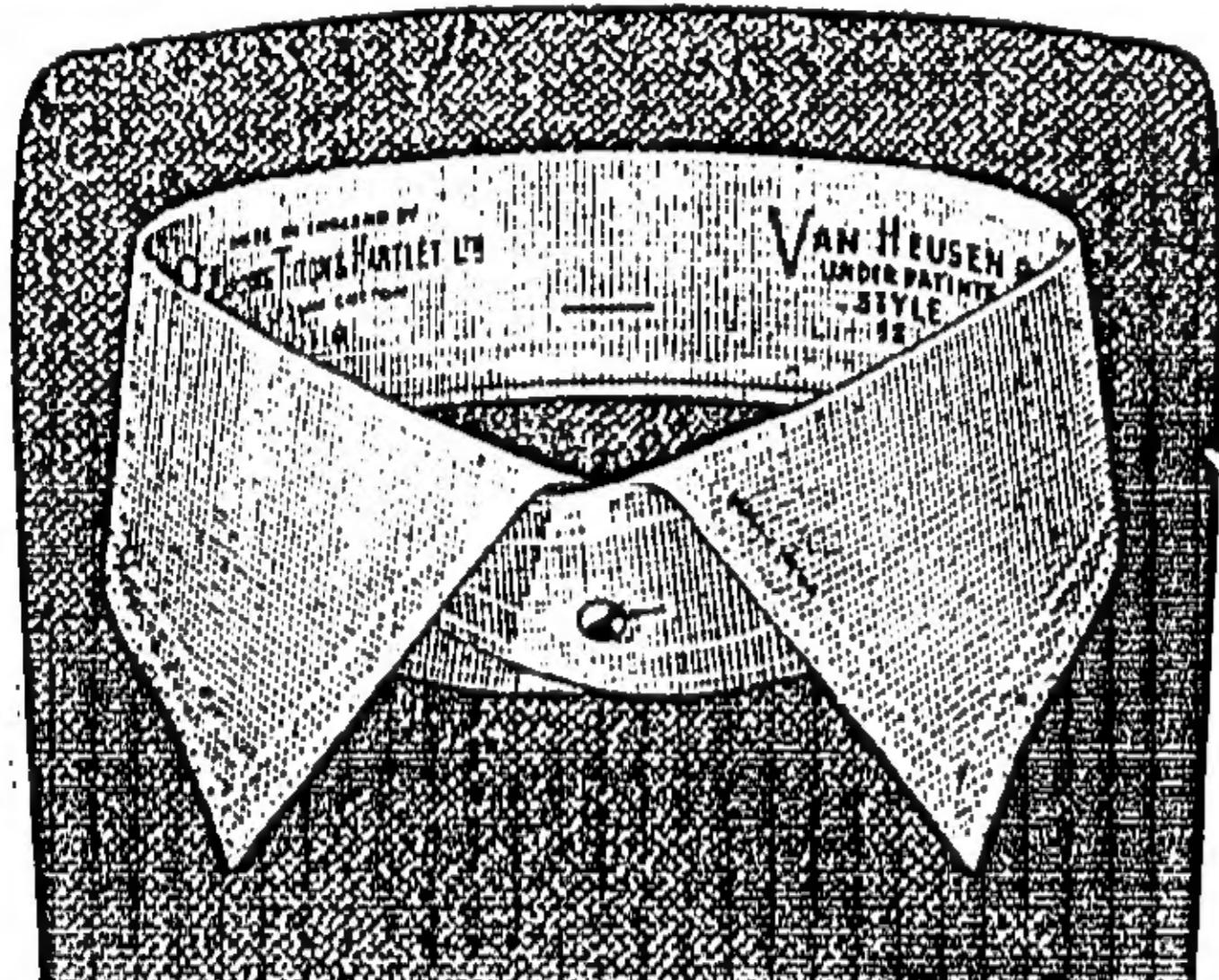
Rangoon, Nov. 26.

Burmese army sources stated last night that more than 300 Chinese Nationalists based on Mangpauan attacked and occupied Mongping, 40 miles away. The troops in the military outpost, which is 60 miles west of Kengtung, were forced to retreat to a hill-side on the outskirts of the town.

In their second attack on Mongping—they attacked the town two months ago—the Chinese Nationalists looted foodstuffs and rice-granaries, their main objective, but they also captured arms and ammunition.

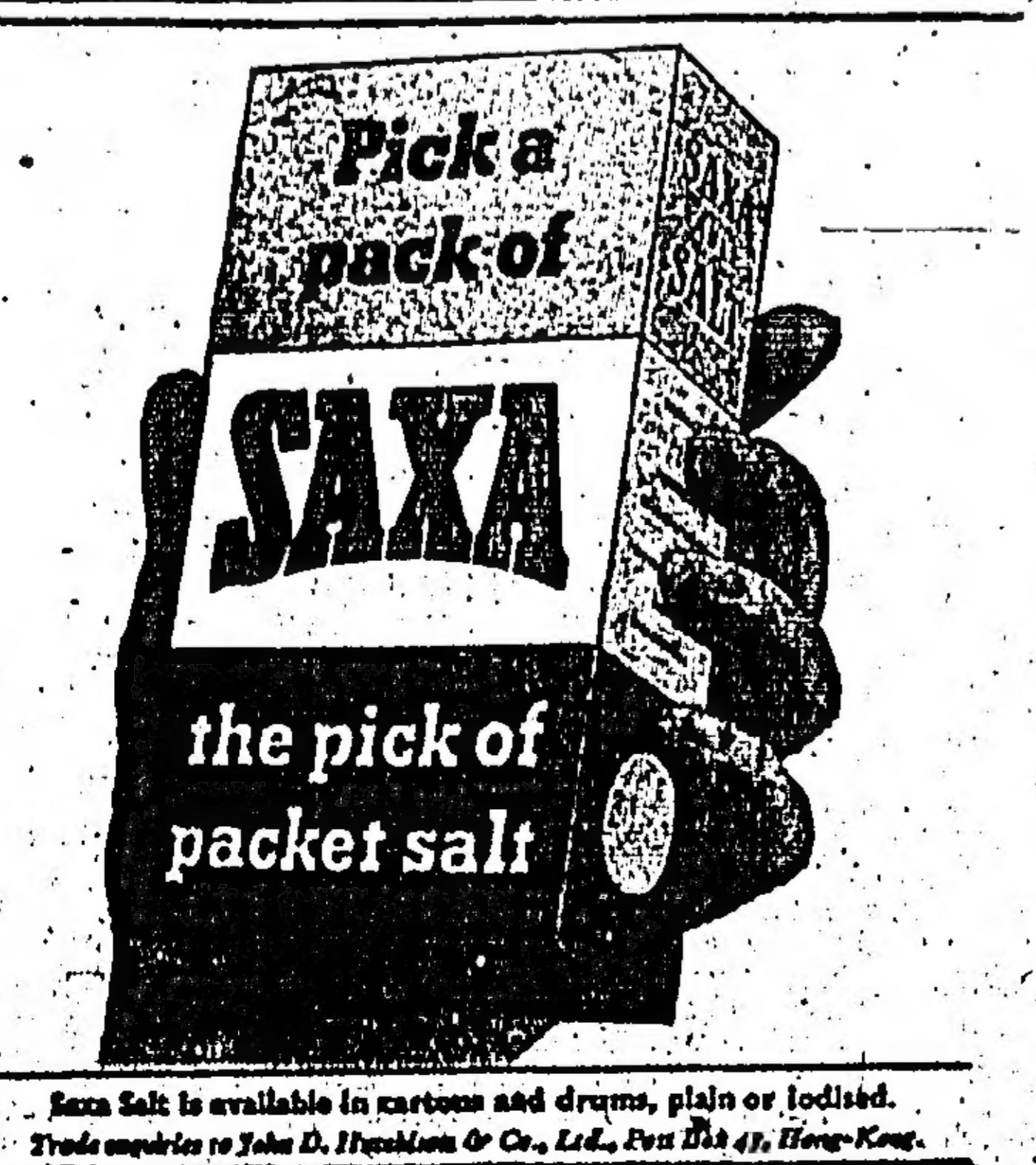
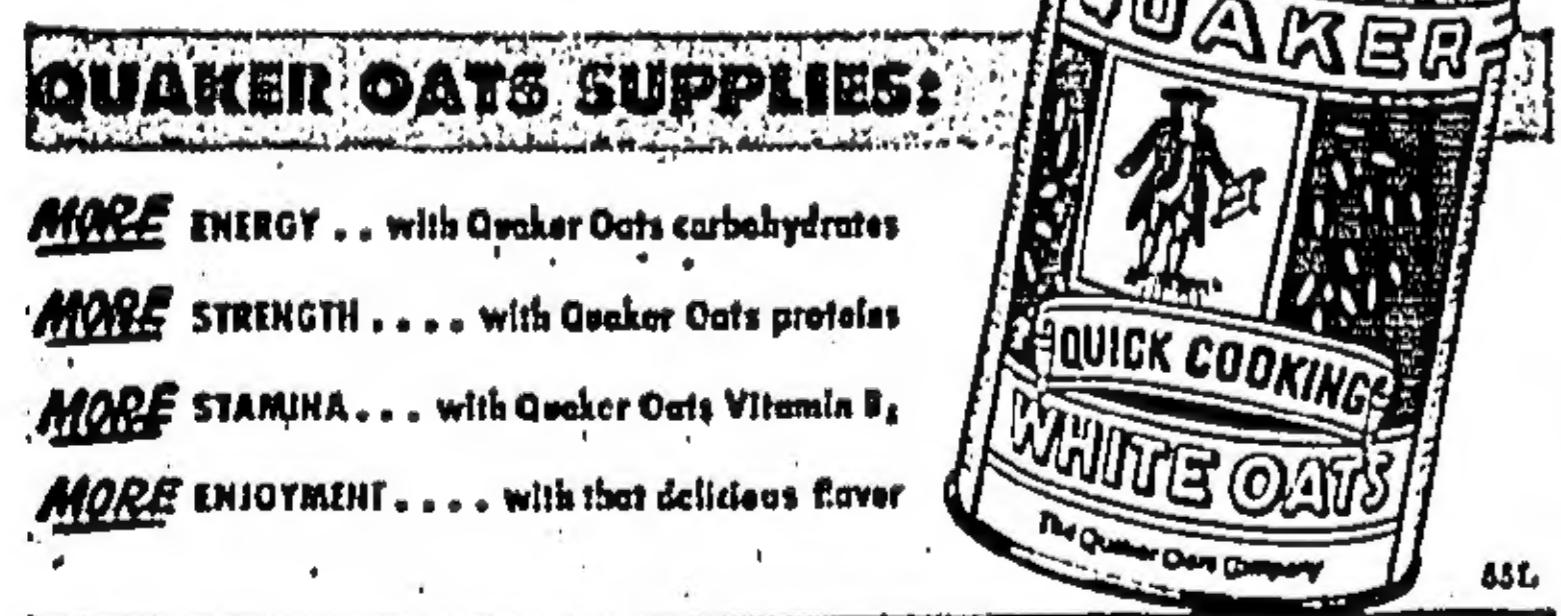
Reinforcements rushed to the scene fought a fierce battle with the Chinese, killing and wounding several.

The retreating Chinese cut off the heads of their dead and carried away the wounded on mules. The casualties on the Zionist organisations and the American agents had worked hand in hand.



The collar
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Neguib switches the cards

SEFTON
DELMER writes:

I SEE THE MANDI AND HEAR FEARS OF SUDAN DOUBLE-CROSS

IT is disturbing, but in there is no disputing it. A new factor has arisen which calls for most careful attention by Anthony Eden and everyone concerned with the forthcoming Anglo-Egyptian talks on Sudan's self-governing statute.

The jubilation of men around the Mahdi at their Cairo agreement with General Neguib — which gives Egypt's recognition of Sudan's right to self-determination — has begun to give way to disagreeable suspicion.

Abdulla Khalil, who is secretary-general of the Mahdi's Umma Party, as well as leader of the Legislative Assembly and Minister of Agriculture, put it to me with undiplomatic bluntness. "General Neguib," he said, "is trying to double-cross us."

THEIR FEARS.

THIS is certainly not the view of a substantial and influential section of the Mahdi's shadow Cabinet, which fears that a double-cross is afoot.

What has prompted this sudden renewal of old distrust? Abdulla Khalil was able to demonstrate to me, by going through the Cairo agreements paragraph by paragraph, that the Egyptians have inserted fresh passages in the agreed

move if one of the results of the conference between President Truman and President Eisenhower was a stirring reaffirmation of United Nations authority. It would help to ease the paralysis of the interregnum.

Even so they are frightening the diplomats. They have drawn blood. One man, Abraham Feller, a gifted servant of the international organisation, has been driven to his death by the stone-throwers, and Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General, is sick at heart and wants to quit his post.

The behaviour of the hooligans has been so outrageous that some delegates and journalists now regret that the U.N. Headquarters was ever established in New York.

I WENT, the other day, to a reception given by Sir Gladwyn and Lady Jebb for members of the United Kingdom delegation, and most of the guests were United Nations officials.

The big house, Wave Hill, in Bronx, New York, was crowded with delegates, advisers, aides, secretaries, and newspapermen, and most of the talk was about this sombre week in the United Nations' history.

A French editor said to me: "Some of us are beginning to realise that it would have been better if the U.N. had been established in a small neutral country. Building the headquarters here now looks like a mistake."

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, who has done so much for the United Nations, talks of the "two-man ultimatum" to the U.N., referring to the two United States Senators who are the leading brick-throwers at the peace tower.

She is particularly bitter and angry at Senator Pat McCarran, who has cabinly announced that unless the U.N. gets rid of Communists, the U.S. must get rid of the U.N.

Not like a host

MCCARRAN is the man who, when told of Feller's death, said: "If Feller's conscience was clear he had no reason to suffer from what he expected of our committee."

The United States is the host-nation, and most Americans consider it an honour and a privilege that the world parliament should have its home here. But a vicious and vociferous group of other Americans are waging a relentless war on the U.N.

Our delegates, at least, are showing calmness and patience. They are striving mightily to

proposed amendments to the Sudan draft Constitution.

All these insertions and additions, as Abdulla pointed out, have one common purpose: to increase the power of the Egyptians to interfere in Sudan affairs — indirectly, through the various international commissions proposed.

Now these commissions — one to supervise the Governor-General, another to supervise Sudanisation of the Administration, and a police commission to supervise elections — were agreed to by Mahdiists only to facilitate over-all agreement with Neguib.

The Mahdi told me so himself when I went to have tea with him and his Cabinet on the green and very English-looking lawn of his Khartoum palace.

That may sound most astonishing to you in Britain while Eden's endorsement of Neguib's good will towards Sudan is still ringing in your ears.

— You may have gained the comforting impression that all that is left to do now is for us to accept Neguib's proposals — as Americans would like us to do — perhaps with a modification here and there, and everything will turn out for the best.

DEMANDS

HE said: "We had no wish ourselves to limit the Governor-General's powers under a draft statute.

"We have complete faith in his fairness, objectivity, and devotion to the interests of the Sudan.

"But the Egyptians wanted to abolish his office altogether. So we reluctantly agreed as a compromise that an international commission should be set up to assist the Governor-General."

Now, with that as a background, you may imagine the reaction when the Mahdiists discovered that, contrary to the Mahdi's agreement with Neguib, the Egyptian Note to the British

1 DEMANDS that a five-man international commission to supervise the Governor-General shall be constituted before elections are held, and not after, as implied by the Mahdi-Neguib agreement.

This is important. The Mahdi-Neguib agreement laid

it down that the new Sudanese Parliament could, if it wished, refuse to elect two members to the commission, and thereby deprive it of a quorum.

2 CLAIMS for the commission supervising the elections the right to lay down election procedure, whereas the Mahdi's agreement only permits them to see that elections are properly carried out under existing Sudanese rules.

3 ADDS Sudan's Defence Force to the new services to be Sudanised under the auspices of an international commission.

4 ORDERS that self-determination cannot take place until Sudanisation has been completed.

But the Mahdiists, like Abdulla Khalil, are against this.

It puts the Sudan in the dilemma of either restraining self-determination for many years, or losing the many British technicians and administrators whom they wish to keep beyond the three-year period

after which self-determination takes place.

We do not know how far the new Sudanese suspicion of Neguib's sincerity is justified.

The Mahdi, that shrewd and experienced religious leader, landowner, financier, and politician, tries to convince himself that it is simply a matter of Egyptian negotiation technique.

He says: "They are asking the British more than they expect to get, so that when they are beaten down in the end the result would be the terms to which we agreed."

WARNING

BUT one little word of warning I should like to whisper in the ear of Sir Ralph Stevenson, our ambassador in Cairo, who used to be so emphatic that King Farouk was Britain's best friend in Egypt:

Do not let your present enthusiasm for an honest soldier make you too rash with concessions. Find out first what is behind all this double talk before you become too trusting. Just add up what Neguib's demands in the Sudan really amount to.

FLASHBACK

DELMER reminds you of the time that Neguib gave a tiny, royal welcome to Cairo to the Mahdi, millionaire son of the poor religious fanatic who was the first Mahdi.

Neguib exclaimed then in the hearing of many bystanders: "What a magnificent man: What a great king would make, not only for the Sudan but for Egypt."

Delmer adds: "Now that is not necessarily just Neguib's dispraise. He may well sincerely believe it, for the Mahdi is truly a royal figure."

He would make a fine king for the Sudan, and if Neguib wants him to be king of Egypt as well, what neater way could he have found to annex the Sudan?"

London Express Service

THE STRANGE CASE OF EQUITY AND JOSE FERRER →

by Beverley Baxter, MP

own audiences in New York. But with equal logic let us admit that it would be good for the Old Vic and their box office — to say nothing of the Actors' Benevolent Fund.

Above all it would strengthen the remarkable new policy of success which Mr Hunt has imposed upon the Old Vic instead of the former policy of hit and miss — mostly misses.

Since we live in an age of regulations the directors of the theatre applied to the Ministry of Labour for the necessary extension of Mr Ferrer's permit.

At the same time they sent a note to Equity (the British actors' trade union) telling of their plans.

Equity, like Stanley Holloway's zoo attendant, was quite nice about it. Mr Ferrer's high standing was fully appreciated but unfortunately Equity could not agree to the employment of an American when there were adequate home-grown actors capable of doing the job.

Good business

Ferrer was introduced to Hugh

Hunt, the new director-in-chief of the Old Vic's current production of "Romeo and Juliet," and I gathered that he was not entranced by the performance to the same extent as the rest of us. But he was immensely struck by the institution of the Old Vic itself, where actors of eminence play for a meagre remuneration, but have the joy of taking part in our great heritage of the classics.

I thought that absurdity even in the theatre could go no further when the American Musicians' Union tried to limit the American conductor of "Porgy and Bess" to three performances, being then replaced by a British conductor.

But the Musicians' Union, by reaching a compromise which employs a British conductor to look on while the American does the work at least showed some glimmer of common sense.

Now, however, Equity, which is the trade union of the stage, has taken the torch from the faltering hand of the Musicians' Union and has won an Olympic victory — on its own account.

Equity has now declared, in effect, that no foreign actor shall appear on the British stage if, in the opinion of Equity the part can be taken by an available British actor. Not only will this powerful trade union perform its rightful task of safeguarding and improving the pay and conditions of work in the theatre, but it is prepared to co-operate with the managements in finding suitable artists — perhaps reliable is the better word — to play even the leading role.

Great artist

Which brings me to the strange case of that distinguished New York actor, Jose Ferrer. I heard the story from his own lips when I lunched with him at the London Film Studios where he is playing the leading role of

Rehearsals were to begin on December 29, and the production was to open on February 2 for a five weeks' season. Claire Bloom, who soared to fame as Juliet, would play Nina.

It meant the disarrangement of all Ferrer's immediate plans, and also a heavy financial sacrifice. His salary at the Old Vic would be £45 a week, and he asked that it should be paid not to him but to the Actors' Benevolent Fund.

We need not go all starry-eyed at this. Let us agree that it would be good business for an American to star in the holy temple of the British drama. Let us further agree that it would enhance his reputation with his

But Equity still wanted to be helpful. They were ready to supply Mr Hunt with a list of actors who would give every satisfaction in the part. Chakrabarti himself never thought of anything more richly comic.

But the Old Vic did not give up without a struggle. For a period of two weeks executives of the theatre sat in solemn session with officers of Equity, rather like the truce commission in Korea and with as little result.

What about the Ministry of Labour? The Old Vic turned its blandishments on that high-gearred organisation, and were told that the artistic merits of Mr Ferrer were fully appreciated by everyone in the Ministry including, perhaps, Sir Walter Monckton himself. But the gentlemen at the Ministry decided that they would do nothing until they heard from Equity.

The Old Vic could wait no longer. Sorrowfully they informed Mr Ferrer that they would have to make other plans.

I know that these are difficult times for actors, but if we put the matter on the lowest commercial plane this is bad business. Even if Mr Ferrer's engagement prevented some competent actor playing in "The Seagull," it would have brought a new public to that theatre.

In Hollywood

But does Equity realise that at this moment, in Hollywood, the British artists, including film at large, salutes include John Gielgud, James Mason, Stewart Granger, Richard Burton, Joan Simmons, Deborah Kerr, Michael Wilding, and others? And when Katharine Hepburn, herself, took the principals of the London company with her.

Of all the great capitals of the world, London can least afford to affront a distinguished artist such as Mr Ferrer, who is already here in our midst and therefore no longer a novelty. To think that even yet, if it did too late, Equity will admit their error, and that the Old Vic will reopen negotiations with Mr Ferrer.

Or else let us come to the London a metropolis, and then name it Paddington-on-Thames. It's Paddington-on-Thames.

Mr Ferrer went to his lawyer the same day and bought the property cheaply for around £6,000.

EVITA'S BROTHER CLAIMS VILLA

From Joan Harrison

Paris.

A MILLIONAIRE'S VILLA in Biarritz called "The Black Panther," furnished with valuable antiques and works of art, has been claimed by Juan Duarte, brother of the late Eva Peron.

The heirs to the Dodero estate time to maintain the French property and pay tax on it.

They state that the "Black Panther" villa belongs to them by right of succession, and that the letter addressed to the late Eva Peron were "expressions of politeness."

So far Mr Duarte has not pressed his claim legally. Should he do so it is likely that the Dodero family would fight the claim.

The late Mr Dodero bought the "Black Panther" in 1938 from a Spanish countess after a

fabulous win in the casino at Biarritz. He was leaving the casino in the early hours one morning, his hot full of banknotes, when he met a friend who told him that the countess wanted to sell her villa in a hurry to pay her gambling debt.

Mr Duarte claims that in his

sister's private papers were

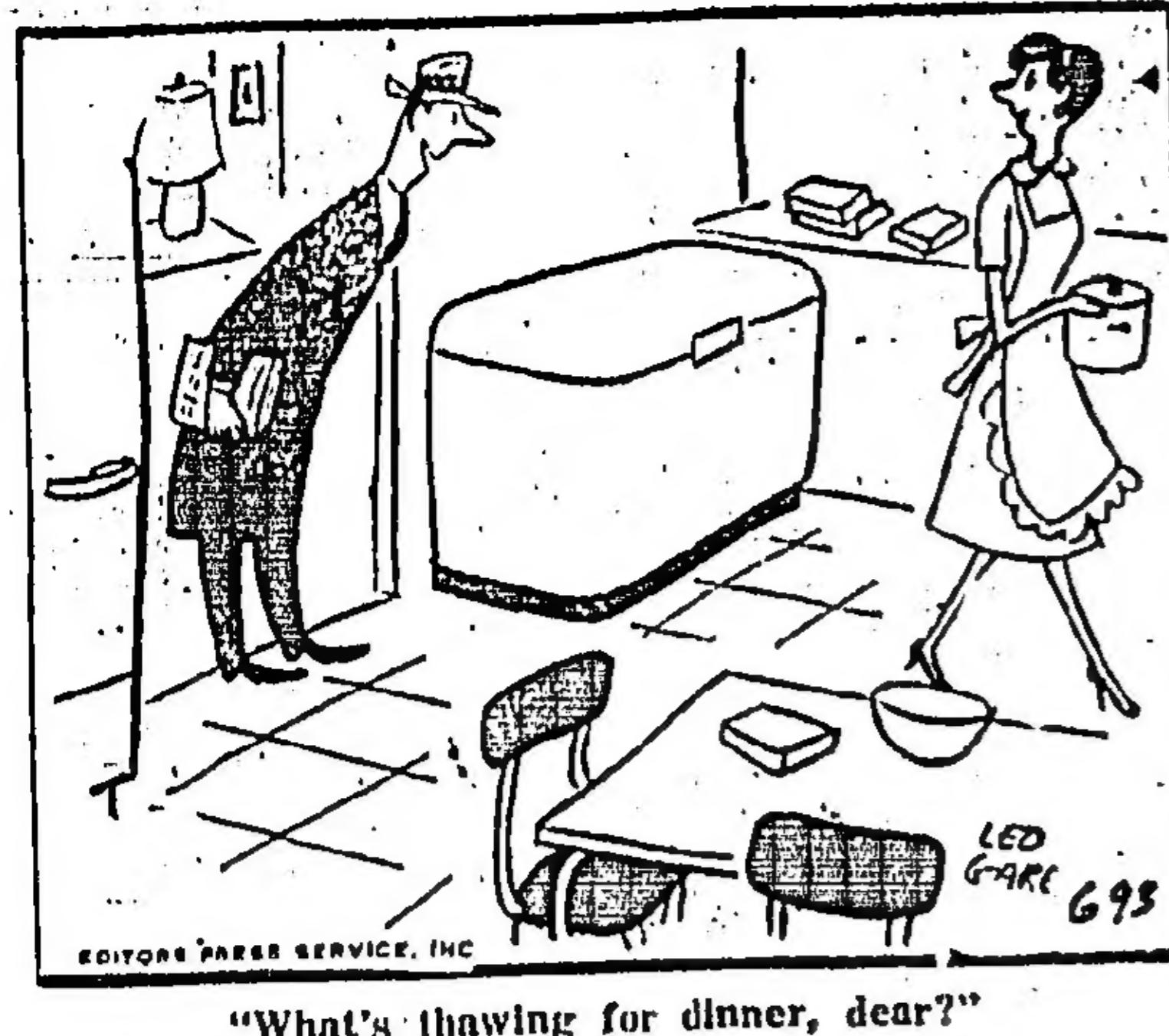
letters from the late millionaire

in which he stated: "I wish you

to regard my house as your

home" and "My home is

your."



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

MORE than one chivalrous has asked why the majority of people go to gape at motor-cars which they cannot afford to buy. The crowds are described as "hazing with longing at the glossy finials of beautiful cars."

Precisely. It is hunger. It is the first stirring of the appetite for machinery of steel. I have written to buy. They stare at me, as if I were a gaudy, five-foot-eight milkman Edgar Loghush, yesterday fell into a claused well while accidentally buying a horse. The corn-chandler's offer, but while the bucket was being lowered a horse fell into the well. When Mrs Loghush was finally hauled to the surface she was riding

A good way of getting the teeth accustomed to a diet of motor-cars is to order a meal at a restaurant which the Platz du Four at more than one West End restaurant.

Wife tells of ordeal

PETITE, frosty, vital, human, dynamic (Mrs) Loghush, wife of red-bearded, five-foot-eight milkman Edgar Loghush, yesterday fell into a claused well while accidentally buying a horse. The corn-chandler's offer, but while the bucket was being lowered a horse fell into the well. When Mrs Loghush was finally hauled to the surface she was riding

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

BORN today, you are one of temporarily stronger with you. Remember that a little sugar and honey at the right time can work wonders. If you try, you will only meet with frustration and ultimate disaster. Few out there are willing to work hard for your success and when it comes to your own star and emotional success can be yours. But remember, stick tenaciously to your own ideals and ideas.

You have excellent judgment but temper a stern sense of justice with a kindness which can make you very lovable. You are with whom you come in contact. You are warmly affectionate toward those you love, yet rather cool and distant upon first acquaintance. You have the capacity for making strong life-long friends, yet on the other hand, you can make bitter enemies. You must learn not to be antagonistic toward those who may

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

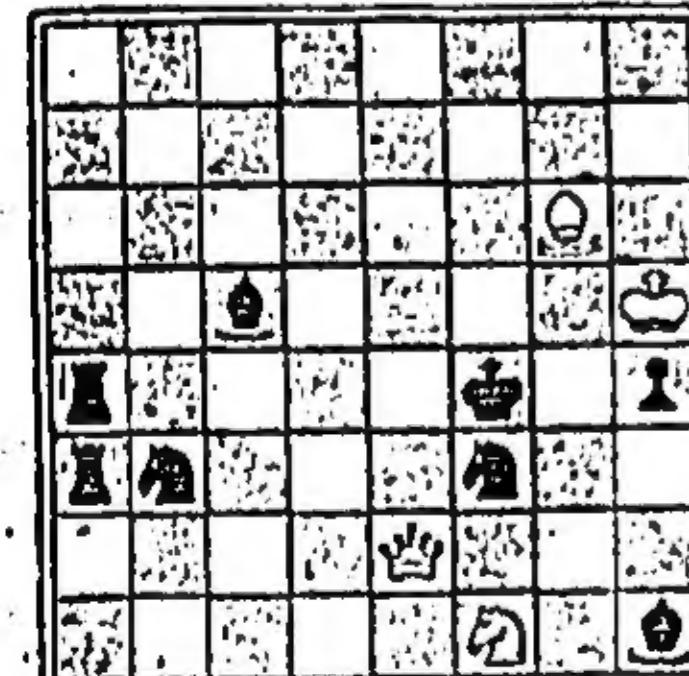
SAGITTARIUM (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—Optimum should be this day's work. It will pay excellent dividends. Try it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Don't go off on tangents. Stick to your objective today and you will accomplish it easily.

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. RASMUSSEN

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-K5; 1... P (either) xP; 2. K1-Q6; 1... BxP; B-K12; 2. KxP; 1... P-B8 (=Q); 2. P-K6; 1... P-Q8 (=Q); 2. P-K7.

DUCK-BELLS

THOSE BOILED EGGS WERE LAID BY PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS



WHAT DO YOU EXPECT? THEY WERE LAID BY PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS
by T. O. HARE
THREE teams competing in a football league finished the season with an identical record of 10 wins, 10 losses, 10 ties, and averages. It was agreed, therefore, that each team play one match against each of the others: the champion, who had been the winner of the regular season, scored more points on it; there were a tie for points, to a team with the best goal average.

In the upshot, each team scored the same number of goals, but the team ranking order was: (1) Aar, (2) Beech, (3) Chestnut. Four teams were tied.

What was the result of the game between Chestnut and Aar?

Solution on Page 10

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Poor Playing Will Cost You Plenty

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN West led the jack of diamonds in the hand shown today, South had no doubts about the location of the king of diamonds. For one thing, West probably had some sort of leadable holding in hearts, and would have chosen that if his diamonds had been headed by the king.

What's more, West happened to be a gentleman who prided himself on not leading away from kings. Bridge players are "improving," there are still some of these left.

Since the diamond finesse was hopeless, declarer put up dummy's ace of diamonds at once. West leading from the ace or from the king, declarer reckoned that West surely shown up with the king of clubs and almost surely held the king of diamonds.

East, very properly, returned the five of hearts and South went into a huddle with himself. Was East leading from the ace or from the king? If he was leading from the king, declarer reckoned that West surely had the king of clubs and almost surely held the king of diamonds.

Somehow this seemed to indicate that East would not also hold the ace of hearts. South thought it was

NORTH 5
♦ Q 8 4 2
♥ J 10
♦ A 9 8
♣ A J 9 8

WEST 7 5
♦ Q 8 4 3
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ 6 4 3

EAST ♠ Q 6 5 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ K 5 2

SOUTH (D) ♠ A K J 10 9
♥ K 7
♦ 5 3 2
♣ Q 10 7

North-South vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ J

unlikely that all of the high cards would be held by the same opponent. This reasoning had no basis in either logic or mathematics, and South's plan of a low heart cost him the contract. West won with the queen of hearts, and declarer had to make his hand ten points of diamonds. Now South had lost two diamonds, two hearts, and a club.

South should have put up the king of hearts because it was his only chance to make the contract. If West could win a heart, he would have a diamond, a club, and a diamond, a diamond, and a club.

Note that if South properly plays the king of hearts, he has no further trouble. He can then make a diamond, a club, and a diamond, a club, a diamond, a club, a diamond, a club, a diamond, and a heart.

South should have put up the king of hearts because it was his only chance to make the contract. If West could win a heart, he would have a diamond, a club, and a diamond, a club, a diamond, a club, a diamond, a club, a diamond, and a club.

Note that if South properly plays the king of hearts, he has no further trouble. He can then make a diamond, a club, and a diamond, a club, a diamond, a club, a diamond, a club, a diamond, and a heart.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your daily star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-star be your daily guide.

CARD Service

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass
2 Hearts Pass—

Youth, South, held: Spades A-10, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds A-K-10, Clubs 8-6-2. What do you do?

A—Bid two spades with a good partner; otherwise you must stab at no-trump. It is very unlikely that North will raise spades, since he probably does not have four cards to support them. Your partner will help a good partner to bid, or to avoid no-trump.

Your partner is upset by "fancy" bids, however, you must not distract him by bidding a three-card suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just asked. You South: Spades 7-4-2, Hearts Diamonds A-K-10-4, Clubs A-J-10-5. What do you do?

ANSWER TOMORROW

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Keep your mind on your work and you will find that you worry less about what may never happen, anyway.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)—Plan a short trip for relaxation and change of scene. Seek the company of a congenial friend.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Consult friends and give you helpful advice right now. Discuss your future plans with them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Take things as they come just now. Don't evade issue or problems and you can solve them all easily.

VENUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Keep good news from those who may be eager to know of it. Share your happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Only deal with important affairs today. Don't let minor details distract your concentration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—A good day to spend quietly with your family. Your own home is best, just now.

ANSWER Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Make good again. (8)

2. More malignant than evil. (8)

3. Parchment. (4)

4. In final Soccer result, too. (6)

5. Eager to bend the knee. (6)

6. A ride by Russian decree. (6)

7. Is in succession to a decree. (6)

8. Winter confectionery to a large number. (14)

9. Down

1. Some golfers play on it. (6)

2. More malignant than evil. (8)

3. Parchment. (4)

4. To settle the rear rag. (7)

5. Has steered many dancing girls. (6)

6. A sim can be a fruit. (6)

7. This cap is arresting. (9)

8. You could call them there. (6)

9. Fustian. (4)

10. Butter copper. (4)

11. The way you go. (3)

12. Parchment. (4)

13. Parchment. (4)

14. The way you go. (3)

15. Parchment. (4)

16. The way you go. (3)

17. Parchment. (4)

18. The way you go. (3)

19. Parchment. (4)

20. The way you go. (3)

21. Parchment. (4)

22. The way you go. (3)

23. Parchment. (4)

24. The way you go. (3)

25. Parchment. (4)

26. The way you go. (3)

27. Parchment. (4)

28. The way you go. (3)

29. Parchment. (4)

30. The way you go. (3)

31. Parchment. (4)

32. The way you go. (3)

33. Parchment. (4)

34. The way you go. (3)

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57. Parchment. (4)

58. The way you go. (3)

59. Parchment. (4)

60. The way you go. (3)

61. Parchment. (4)

"FIRST GENTLEMAN OF THE RACE TRACK" —THERE IS ONLY ONE CLAIMANT TO THE TITLE

If the title "First Gentleman of the Race Track" were created, there could be but one claimant, Gordon Richards. For Gordon, of whom it has been said, "He never lost a race he should have won," reigns supreme in the saddle. There is no contemporary jockey to compare with him, and many experts claim that he is the greatest ever.

Two weeks ago, when the English flat-racing season closed, Gordon became the Champion Jockey for the 25th time. Of his 805 mounts, 231 were winners and 233 were either second or third. His nearest challenger rode 97 winners.

His overall total of winners, 4,625 is a record. And one which may never be beaten. But Gordon takes it all quite calmly. Throughout his 30 years in the saddle he has been breaking records with regularity; record number of winners in a season; record number of winners on this track, on that track, at this meeting, at that meeting.

SUCH IS HIS FAME

In fact, such is Gordon's fame, and so outstanding is he, that anyone in Britain, including those who have never bet on a horse in their lives, could answer the question "Who is the Champion Jockey?"

But it would take a particular follower of the sport to name the FA Cup winners last season, or the County Cricket Champions or the present Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

Record-breaker though he is, Gordon is first and foremost a horseman. He has often said that he is never more at home than when on a horse's back.

His style is unique in contemporary racing. He uses the long rein, and does not crouch over the horse's head, but keeps his body almost upright.

He coaxes his mount along and only rarely uses the whip. For ever since he was a boy in Shropshire, where he used to

ride the ponies from the pit where his father was a miner, Gordon has loved horses.

From his earliest days he wanted to become a jockey, although in leaving school, his father insisted on his working in an office. Much persuasion finally brought about a change of heart in his parent, and at the age of 16 he became an apprentice to Mr Martin Hartigan at his Foxhill, Wiltshire, stables.

His hero, and that of every other apprentice at that time, was the immortal Steve Donoghue, England's leading jockey and idol of the racing public.

EXCITEMENT

Gordon was a calm, level-headed young lad, but one day there came news that made even his heart jump with excitement: Steve Donoghue was coming to ride at Foxhill.

That day was one of the most important in Gordon's career. From the first time that he saw Steve, he determined to model himself on his style. He watched him, absorbed what he saw, then practised it.

Steve would often watch the young apprentice. Then one day he stopped him after a gallop and told him that if he trained hard he would become a good rider. After that he used to give him hints, and also practical demonstrations. Gordon is fond in his praises of Donoghue, "If I have any style at all, it's due to Steve."

Since those days, the pupil has come to equal the master. But with it all, Gordon remains completely unspoiled by success, and when beaten, he takes himself to task rather than the horse.

He is now 48 years old, but is in such good physical condition, and so mentally alert, that he is as fit as a man half his age. He has said that there is no reason why he should not carry on racing until he is 60 or more.

But should he be first past the post in the Derby next year—the one classic he has yet to win—Gordon might well consider hanging up his leathers.

—London Express Service

ENGLAND ROUTS BELGIUM 5-0

Wembley, Nov. 26. Playing brilliant football under unpleasant wintry conditions, England routed Belgium by 5-0 in their international soccer match here this afternoon. England led 2-0 at half-time.

The Belgians found England in devastating form and the score did not indicate the margin of the English superiority. The home team had at least 80 per cent of the play and might easily have run into double figures.

Goals were scored for England by outside-left Elliot, (2), centre-forward Loftus, (2) and Redfern Frogatt (1).

The Duke of Gloucester and about 60,000 spectators saw some entertaining football in spite of the frozen ground which made the pitch slippery and the ball difficult to control.

The first half was played in bleak windy weather. There was a short interval after the half-time.

The whole English team played splendidly and Loftus proved himself the centre-forward for whom England has been looking for a long time.

He was magnificently supported on both sides and the defence never put out a foot wrong.

Goals came in the 20th minute from Elliot, the 37th from Loftus, the 50th from Elliot, the 60th from Redfern Frogatt and the 85th from Loftus.—Reuter.

CUP REPLAY

London, Nov. 26. The FA Cup first round match, Bournemouth vs. Ipswich Town, which ended in a draw again today, will be replayed for the second time next Monday, December 1.

The winners will be away with Bradford City in the second round on December 6. —Reuter.

Amateur Billiards Championship

Calcutta, Nov. 26. Robert Marshall of Australia, holder of the title, beat American Yunos of Burma by 2,585 points to 748 points in the World Amateur Billiards Championship here today.

Marshall made nine century breaks, the best of which were 283, 225, 185 and 181. Yunos' best break was 70.—Reuter.

Cambridge Win Squash Match

London, Nov. 26. Cambridge edged Oxford 3-2 in the Inter-Varsity squash match today.

Results were:

D. A. Swales (Cambridge) lost to C. B. Haycraft 2-9, 3-9.

J. Lucas (Cambridge) defeated M. R. Hatfield, 9-0, 9-5.

J. R. Partridge (Cambridge) defeated E. R. Larsen, 9-5, 9-7.

J. R. MacLeod (Cambridge) lost to R. Lush, 0-9, 2-0, 9-7, 9-10.

M. R. Fairhurst (Cambridge) defeated J. B. Evans, 9-1, 9-3, 4-9, 10-8.—Associated Press.

Schools' Soccer Fixtures

The following soccer matches are down for decision in the School Football League over the weekend:

Saturday

Junior—St. Louis v. Ying Wah at Happy Valley, 4 p.m.

Sunday (Happy Valley)

Junior—Northgate v. E.K.A.M. 10 a.m. Referee: E.F. Jolley; Aberdeen

Saturday 10 a.m. Referee: L. Williams; 2 p.m. Referee: Cheung Yen-sing; Clement Y. St. Joseph's 10 a.m. Referee: Li Ding-tong; E.K.P.M. v. Junior T. S. T. Referee: Li Yung-tang; Y.M.T. Primary v. Queen's 11 a.m. Referee: W.R.G. Kennedy.

Senior—Queen's v. King's at 11 a.m. Referee: F.A. Barretto; Clementi v. D.K.P. 11 a.m. Referee: Lai Wah Yip; 2 p.m. Referee: Lai Wah Yip; 4 p.m. Method 11 a.m. Referee: Loo Kan-chi.

At I.M.K. Football Club

Junior—Hibernian 10 v. Wah Yan Kla 9.30 a.m. Referee: P. Manson

Senior—Wah Yan Kla v. St. Joseph's 10.30 a.m. Referee: Loo Kan-chi.

BADMINTON RESULTS

In—Men's Doubles—C Division Badminton League match last night, Tytam beat St. Teresa 9-0.

Roy Kingford and L. C. Wong (Tytam) beat L. Pomery and C. Asumpao 21-6; beat S. Xavier and E. Marqueta-Lin 21-3; beat D. Carter and G. H. H. 21-10.

H. V. Hui and P. M. Ip (Tytam) beat L. Pomery and C. Asumpao 21-4; beat S. Xavier and E. Marqueta-Lin 14-21; beat D. Castro and Lo-Wing-chuen 21-20.

Leo Leong and C. C. Yew (Tytam) beat L. Pomery and C. Asumpao 21-3; beat S. Xavier and E. Marqueta-Lin 21-5; beat D. Castro and Lo-Wing-chuen 21-9.

Kowloon Tong beat Police White by 9-0.

Men's Singles—H.S. Tai (Kowloon Tong) beat D. Hui 21-10; beat C. Hui 21-10; William M. Ho (Kowloon Tong) beat D. Dickson 15-2; beat C.L. Ho 21-15; James Wong (Kowloon Tong) beat T.V.C. Heyndrik 21-10; beat C. Hui 21-10; and man Reynolds 21-0. James Wong and Y.T. Luke (Kowloon Tong) beat D.H. Colborn and T.V.C. Heyndrik 21-10; beat C. Hui 21-10; and man Reynolds 21-0.

Women's Doubles—F. Chann and Charles Lee (Kowloon Tong) beat D. Colborn and T.V.C. Heyndrik 21-10; beat C. Hui 21-10; and man Reynolds 21-0.

Men's Doubles—F. Chann and Charles Lee (Kowloon Tong) beat D. Colborn and T.V.C. Heyndrik 21-10; beat C. Hui 21-10; and man Reynolds 21-0.

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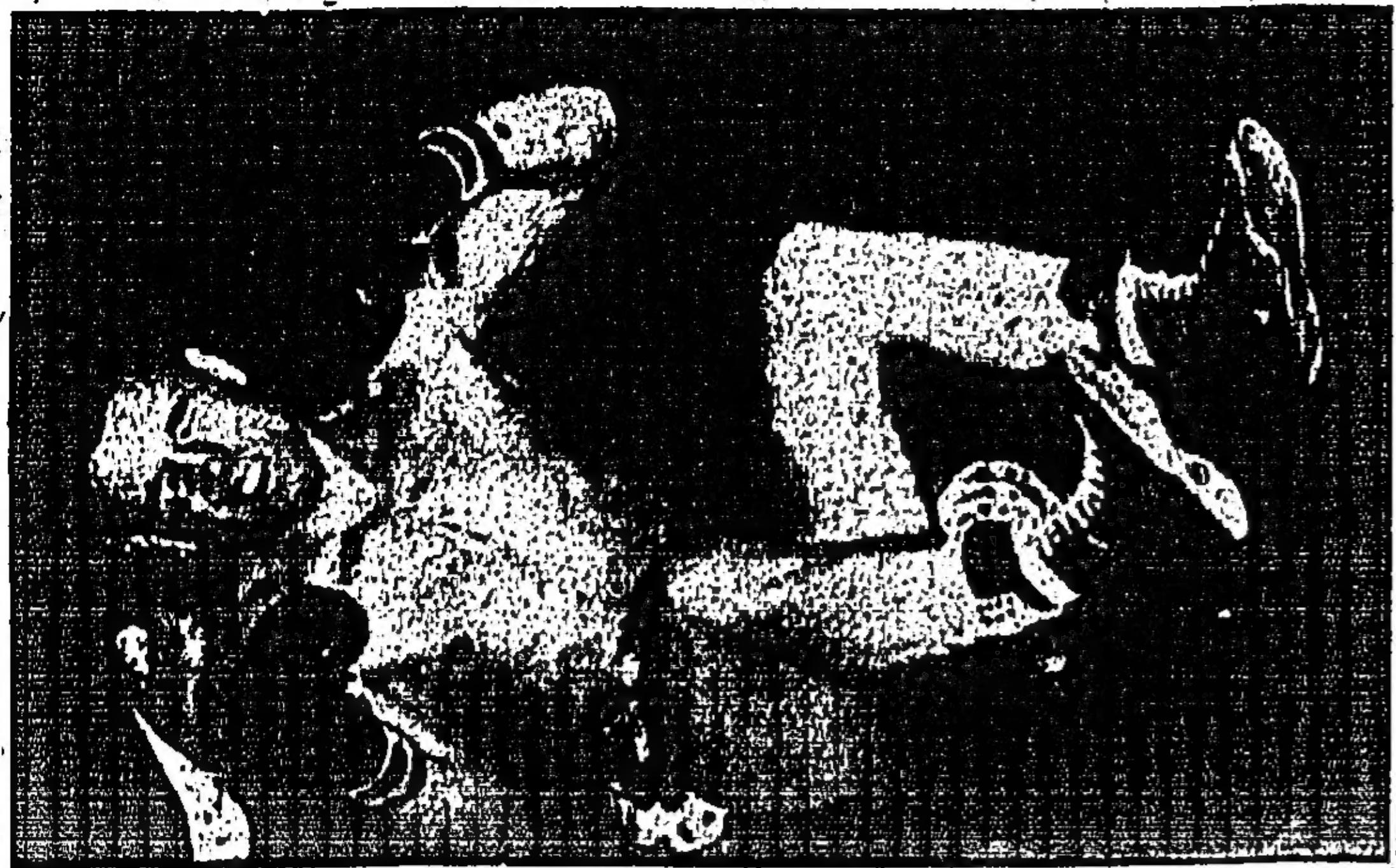
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K.O. FOR DAUTHUIILLE



Laurent Dauthuille, the French middleweight, hits the canvas as he is KO'd in the second round of his fight with Mickey Laurent in Paris on November 19. —Central Press Photo.

MY "TWELVE" FOR THE JUMPS

By MAJOR GEOFFREY HARBORD

London.

The end of flat racing is welcome. To my mind it should expire with dignity at the end of the Newmarket Houghton meeting. It is only kept alive until mid-November by injections of steeplechasing and an ante-post market on the Manchester November Handicap.

Interest at Liverpool's Autumn meeting is mostly centred in the jumpers, and it is sad that the greatly improved stakes, now given by the executive did not attract better and bigger fields.

The reasons for this are obvious. Horses which run over Liverpool need a month to get over the nervous strain, whether they fall or not.

They are inclined for a time to jump too slowly and carefully for success over Park courses.

A fall may shake their morale and so spoil their National chance. Success probably prejudices their handicapping for the National more than a win elsewhere.

Aintree is staging a new two-day meeting at the beginning of December, and I hope the venture will be rewarded.

A well-known jumping trainer has suggested that this in the meeting at which the National should be run.

Heresy it may seem, but there are points to recommend it.

Horses are not stale in December, and the weather is almost always "open" until then, whereas there is often a month's stopping in training up to a short time before the Grand National in March.

SIX AND SIX

Here are six chasers and six hurdlers for the winter:

Halloween leads for me. This is a really good horse and a brilliant jumper. He is to be ridden by F. Winter in all his races. He will probably earn a prohibitive weight in the Grand National. Best at three miles and over. Trained by W. Wightman.

Ballymaslinian is one of the best-looking steeplechasers in training and I have a great regard for him. He is a winner over Liverpool and might be anything. (Three miles and over. Trainer, F. Walwyn.)

Rose Park was a good and consistent winner last year over two miles. Trained by P. Cuzlet.

Wibby, vastly improved, is a good jumper who should get three miles. Trainer, F. Cundell.

Laaveoo Poumle was an overgrown baby last year lacking experience. He is a very high class, closely related to Mont Tremblant, and in time might not be far behind him. (Any distance. Trainer, F. Walwyn.)

Legal Joy is a charming bay horse who wins more than his share of races by his jumping and inflexible determination. (Three miles and over. Trainer, F. Walwyn.)

Ballymacan impressed as a hurdler last season. He is good looking and has won at Liverpool. Trained by N. Crump.

Noahine is a remarkable horse. He was brilliant as a two-year-old, useless as a three-year-old and a good winner over hurdles and on the flat over sprints. An easy two miles on

Peter Wilson's Column

TURPIN—FIGHT A MONTH—GETS THE RIGHT IDEA

Perhaps the brightest news in boxing—which has been going through a distinctly sticky time recently—is that Randolph Turpin, our best immediate hope for a world title, has decided to give up his imitation of a modern Achilles in his tent and plans to have a fight a month, beginning next January.

Birmingham is the probable location of his first set-to, then Leicester in February, and finally Earl's Court, London, for a March battle.

I think Turpin must have been granted an extra month's extension from November 15 to decide whether he will defend his title or whether he is going to earn his living as a night club dancer.

Apparently he has claimed that the heat prostration which he suffered in his fight with Maxim last June is still affecting him.

I must say that appearing in a night club is just exactly the right sort of way to get over heat prostration!

In any case, if Robinson should graciously consent to be ready for a return title bout with Turpin by next March—that will be 18 months since they last met in contrast to the 64 days between their first and second bouts when Turpin was the champion—Turpin will be ready for him with a couple of warm-up fights under his belt.

TOP SPORTSMEN

If you had to choose the six leading sportsmen of the past year who have contributed most to Britain's international prestige, how would your list read?

I have just taken part in a nationwide ballot organised by the Sports Writers' Association and it is a measure of what a poor year we have had in international sport that I found it one of the most difficult tasks of the past 12 months to select six such sportsmen.

EXTENSION

Robinson, who seems to be allowed to make his own rules as he goes on, change the script halfway through, and generally behave as though he were the king of every ring in the world,

—(London Express Service)

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Dec. 4	Dec. 5	Yokohama & Kobe
"FRY-HILL"	Jan. 20	Jan. 24	Japan
			Homeward For
"PEL HO"	Dec. 8	Dec. 9	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Marseilles via Manila
"MONKAT"	Jan. 3	Jan. 4	N. Africa & Europe

• For passenger and freight.
† For freight to Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
• Accepting cargo:
—via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
—via Djibouti to Madagascar.
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Sails Dec. 11 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta."LENEVERETT"
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M.S. "STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Dec. 11 from Singapore.
Sails Dec. 12 for Yawata, Hirohata, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.M.S. "THAI"
Arrives Dec. 18 from Japan.
Sails Dec. 19 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharar, Basrah & Bahrain.
(Accepting cargo for transhipment, Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
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To Assure Steel Output Continuity

New York, Nov. 26.
A costly cushion is to be put under America's supply of domestic iron ore within five years. It is intended to assure continuity of steel production.

The cushion consists of facilities to convert iron-bearing taconite rock, available in the Lake Superior district in almost inexhaustible quantities, into pellets of high-content ore to feed steel industry blast furnaces.

Two factors spur the move to utilise this rock: declining output of Minnesota's Mesabi ore that can be mined and shipped "as is" to the furnaces, and fear that flow of ore from prolific new foreign sources would be interrupted in a war emergency.

The swift expansion of steel-making mills for more and more raw materials. Vast new sources of usable iron ore have been uncovered outside the borders of this country, raising imports of ore by nearly 24 per cent last year.

But steel companies do not want to have too many eggs in a foreign basket. They have been working for years on methods of using the iron contained in taconite, and some processes have been in progress.

The timetable for enlarging this work is not too exact, but it is reported to envision some output on a commercial scale by 1955.

To accomplish this the steel companies will spend hundreds of millions of dollars.

UPWARD REVISION

Original cost estimates have been revised upward here, just as in other expansion plans of steel and industry generally. In the third quarter this year, Bethlehem Steel Corporation directors, authorised nearly \$23,000,000 "just to cover increases on previously-approved expansion projects."

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Nov. 26.
Japanese bonds "A" (4s. of 1989) 89
"B" (4s. of 1910) 83
"C" (5s. of 1907) 90
"D" (5s. of 1934) 110
"E" (5s. of 1930) 124
Consols 60/2
—United Press.

Barter Pact Concluded

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 26.
A barter deal valued approximately at \$800,000 was concluded last week between Brazil and Portugal.

Portugal will exchange dried fruits for Brazilian cotton at the international price plus a premium of 10 per cent.

It is understood that a trade agreement is being studied by representatives of both countries for the exchange of \$7,000,000 worth of merchandise.

Brazil exports chiefly cotton—the price of which is now being discussed.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$10,770,100. Noon prices on the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS

H.K. Bank ... 1405

East Asia ... 150

INDUSTRIES

Canton ... 243

Union ... 775

J.I.C. Fire ... 140

SHIPBUILDING

Asia ... 115 1.00

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf ... 101 100 0.02

N. Wharf ... 501 100 0.02

Docks ... 265 12.80 13,300 0.02

Wharves ... 501 0 220 0.02

(N) 0 100 0.02

1900 0.02

200 0 31.15

LAND, ETC.

H.K. Hotel ... 632 7,200 0.00

H.K. Land (O) 632 0.00

1215 13.80

UTILITIES

Kwai Tram ... 20.00 700 0.02

(O) 20.00

C. Light (O) 10 1500 0.02

500 0.02

500 0.02

333 0.02

800 0.02

Electric ... 23.15 23.70 23.00 0.02

23.00 23.70

23.00 0.02

Telephone ... 17.00 732 0.00

(R) 17.00

1500 0.02

1812

INDUSTRIALS

Cement ... 1512 1500 0.02

1914

ESTATES, ETC.

Dairy ... 18.70 20 500 0.00

19.70

25.10 25.40 600 0.00

Watson ... 23.00

L. Crawford ... 34

COTTON

2.30 2.40

MISCELLANEOUS

Yonkase ... 5.90 0.05 6000 0.05

International ... 77c 7000 0.00

Film ... 77c 7000 0.00

Biggest Economic Problem

Bombay, Nov. 26.

Lord Boyd Orr, a former Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, said today the biggest economic problem now was the need for increasing agricultural output to provide more food and raise the standard of living.

This specially applied to India, Pakistan and Japan as these countries were faced with a food shortage, he added.

Lord Boyd Orr is on his way to London from Karachi by the liner Caledonia.

Asked if there was a possibility of his visiting India in the near future, Lord Boyd Orr said he would like to visit India, which was playing an important role in world affairs in trying to promote world peace and unity.

"I hope India will get over its food and economic difficulties and bring about a rise in its standard of living, which will increase its influence in world affairs," he added.—Reuter.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, Nov. 26.

Stocks swung back with vigour, moving industrial and rail issues into new high ground.

Deals totalled 1,020,000 shares. Of 1,193 issues traded, 615 advanced, 304 declined and 274 were unchanged. Industrial gained 1.54, rails 1.30 and utilities 1.20 cents. Most oils were higher a point or two. Steels were strong with advances of fractions to over one point. Motors firmed.

Dow Jones averages at the end of the session:

30 Industrials ... 282.44

20 rails ... 107.03

15 utilities ... 51.49

40 bonds ... 99.27

—United Press.

Exchange Rates

London, Nov. 26.

Business was done in the local markets at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) ... 1.065

Indonesian rupiah (per £1) ... 172.00

Singapore (Straits) ... 18.35

FIC. piastres (per £1) ... 31.075

—United Press.

Market Holiday

New York, Nov. 26.

All U.S. markets, securities and commodity exchanges will be closed tomorrow, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Markets in Britain and Canada will operate normally.—United Press.

Upward Trend In The World's Rice Prices Noted In UN Report.

Rome, Nov. 26.
Rice continued to be increasingly scarce during 1951-52 and the price trend thus also was upward, according to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation's annual report on "The State of Food and Agriculture."

The total world area planted in rice increased gradually to 94,900,000 hectares during 1951/52, a new world record.

But the total production was almost the same as last year (151,300,000 metric tons as against 151,200,000 the year before). This was brought about by a fall in the yield per acre in some important areas.

Some figures on 1951/52 rice production with the previous year's in brackets: China: 48,300,000 metric tons (47,000,000); India: 31,000,000 (31,100,000); Pakistan: 11,600,000 (12,500,000); Japan: 11,300,000 (12,000,000); Thailand: 7,200,000 (6,800,000); Burma: 5,500,000 (5,200,000) and other Asian countries 24,700,000 (25,200,000).

The report said the most severe reduction in production occurred in Egypt, where the crop was halved by the failure of the Nile floods.

UNKNOWN FACTOR

The chief unknown factor in the supply situation, FAO said, is the extent of Chinese exports in the second half of 1952.

Burma reduced her carryover considerably in 1951 so that her increased crop this year will not mean greater exports.

Pakistan will have no exportable surplus but will barter some rice against wheat with India.

The main increase in demand have come from Japan and Indonesia. The Philippines have raised their import requirements by 35 per cent.

Export prices have risen. In 1951, small mills specials, 42 per cent, brokens, were sold FOB Rangoon for \$123.00 a ton. More recently, the price has gone up to \$170.20.

For better quality rice with only 20 per cent brokens, Spain recently obtained \$184 FOB Spanish Mediterranean ports.

The effect on consumers, however, was cushioned somewhat by lower freight rates.

PROSPECTS IMPROVE

Outlook: Production prospects have recently improved. Severe drops in the price of rubber, copra, palm oil and oilseeds will tend to shift some land and labour back to rice.

Estimates of requirements by the interests concerned were as high as 40 to 50 million rupees for the Assam tea gardens, and the requirements of West Bengal and South Indian tea gardens would be additional to this figure, he added.

Indian tea gardens have not suffered any loss or diminishing demand because of her recent withdrawal from the International Tea Marketing Board, the Minister said, in reply to another question.—Reuter.

Ceylon Pact With Bonn

Colombo, Nov. 26.

Ceylon will have equal treatment with Britain over West Germany's liberalised imports under a Ceylon-West German trade pact signed here on Saturday, the Trade Minister, Mr. Richard Senanayake, said today.

Rubber, tea, cardamom, citronella and colic fibre will be included in the German liberalised list, but the most favourable terms in the whole agreement were the inclusion of such products as desiccated coconuts, oil cakes from coconuts, graphite and fresh coconuts in the unrestricted list of exports to Germany.

"As none of these products come from Malaya, Ceylon would have a free hand," Mr. Senanayake said. Ceylon would now be Germany's chief source of graphite.—Reuter.

Japan's demand will depend more on her industrial activity, but her annual population increase alone means that she needs more than 100,000 tons more each year if present consumption is maintained.

As for the price of rice, FAO said: "View

JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK

The Secret
He Never
Told

SOME married men of impregnable virtue and respectability lead part of their lives in secret. They do not admit their wives to that inner chamber where the exchequer resides. They keep to themselves how much they earn, allow their wives as much as they think good for them from their pay-packets for house-keeping, and are silent about what remains.

Thousands of simple wives, who work wonders on pin-money, granted with this kind of liberality, never question the morality of the procedure. They scrape and scrounge and save and do without and are content.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman named Iris was brought into the dock at Great Marlborough Street the other day, and was charged with shoplifting. She was one of a large number of shoplifters on the list that morning. There will be a large number each morning now for some weeks, for no one pays greater heed to those warnings about the number of days left to Christmas than your average shoplifter. All along ago made out their shopping lists, and since have been conscientiously stealing presents for parents and children and aunts.

Iris was relatively moderate in her stealing, and contented herself with taking a pair of stockings and a pair of gloves—all sensible if unexpected gifts articles, and very reasonable in price, had price mattered, for the whole lot came to only £1 2s. 4d.

Iris stole and, confident she had not been seen, left the shop and walked into the street, and there she was stopped, and soon enough she was under arrest. "I don't know what came over me," she said, as all women caught shoplifting say at one stage or another of the business.

IN court Iris pleaded guilty, and a woman detective went into the witness-box to tell Mr. Paul Bennett, V.C., the magistrate, what she knew of the neat, housewife-like woman in the dock. "She has been married 13 years," the officer said, "and there are two children, six and nine years old. Her husband is an accounts clerk and allows her £12 a month for housekeeping. She has no idea how much he earns. Her father lives in the house and gives her 12s. 6d. a week for his food; he also pays her husband rent for his room, but this woman does not know how much he pays."

So they had been married 13 years, and she did not know what her husband earned, nor what her father paid him. All she knew was how to keep three adults and two children on £2 12s. 6d. a week.

"Does her husband know about this?" the magistrate asked.

"Yes, sir," the detective said, "she has told him, but he has not come here."

The magistrate nodded his head. After a moment, he asked Iris what she had to say.

"I'm very ashamed," Iris said. "I'd like to know why you did it," Mr. Bennett said.

"It just came over me," Iris answered.

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Deplores Mass
Production
Of Babies

Bombay, Nov. 20. A New York doctor today condemned any "mass production" of babies by artificial insemination.

Society would benefit little from "an assembly-like procedure aimed at mass production," Dr Mortimer U. Rodgers, a member of the New York City Medical Committee told the International Conference on Planned Parenthood here.

The number of couples accepted for artificial insemination must be limited, and the choice based on morals, health and education, he said.

Dr Rodgers criticised the use of the phrase "test-tube babies" to describe artificial insemination.

Dr C. Chandrasekharan, Director of the United Nations Office for Population Studies in Delhi, said that "any successful attempt to lower fertility rates must work with the knowledge of existing cultural patterns."

Dr Lewis C. Walsley, lecturer on Chinese history and civilisation at Toronto University, Canada, said it remained to be seen whether the Chinese woman would use her new found freedom to "demand for herself the right to choose when she will bear children."

"Communist regimes are fantastic in their urge for high populations," he added. "The Communists in China recognise the problem of population. To them the development of industry will employ all the available manpower." —Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

Programme Summary: 6.02 H.M.
Song, "Love, Love, Love" into Melody; Mary Martin (Vocal); 7. Time
Signal; World News and News Talk
London (Replay); 7.15, Symphonies
of Various Countries; 7.30, "The
Cordel" (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Sir London
Donald; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane"
Vivian Green (Vocal); 7.45, "The
Weather Report"; 8. Peter
Yorke and his Concert Orchestra;
8.10, Studio Recital; Harry Talbot
(Baritone) with Piano Accompaniment
by Mrs. Reid; 8.30, "Fairy Tales" It
from her—with Toy Nichols, Dick
Bentley and Jimmy Edwards
(BBC); 8.30, Sports Review by Brie
Court; 8.45, Studio; 9.15, Violin Recital
by Camille; 9.30, Piano Recital
by Harry Ore (Concert Hall);
9.45. As I knew him; A Personal
Portrait; 10. Edward Elgar by Sir
Bennett; 10.15, London Studio
Metropole; Goro and his
Concert Orchestra with the George
Mitchell Choir and John Hanson
(BBC); 10.30, Dance Time;
10.45, Weather Report; 11.00, News
Rec'd (Recorded London Re-
play); 11.15, Goodnight Music; God
Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

"Fairy Tale" Telephone Service



The Vienna Post Office's latest special telephone service for the telling of fairy tales to the children has proved so popular that the number of lines allotted to it has been increased from 50 to 100 within one week of its introduction. The Vienna telephone exchange has greatly underestimated the interest of Viennese children in fairy tales, and because so many complaints from parents had been received, that the lines were constantly engaged, a special feature was introduced, when the fairy tale number was engaged, a charming voice announced "please don't be impatient, children; a teeny-weeny while you will hear a beautiful fairy tale." The nursery rhymes are played until the line becomes free.—London Express.

Called To
The Bar

Hongkong-born Mr Lawrence Leong was notified by cable this morning that he has been called to the English Bar of the Inner Temple.

Mr Leong is now a member of the English and Australian Bars. He was called to the Australian Bar in 1949, and afterwards practised as a barrister in Sydney for some time.

Saint-Saens' Capriccioso came after Bach and Beethoven. Throughout the work, the lovely theme recurred in different guise; at times an unassuming pathetic melody evasive and mysterious; at times, a wayward and capricious tremolo; at times, glittering spiccate passage; and at times a fiery crescendo and throbbing rhythm.

We all have heard it played. Menuhin perhaps has more fire; Helfelt more sparkle; Kreisler more pathos, but Campoli invests the music with joie de vivre. This element is so dominant that he made every work extraordinarily alive and compelling.

Campoli's treatment of Bach's Chaconne from Partita No. 2 in D Minor (for unaccompanied violin) was that of a classic romanticist. It might be a down piece of architecture with its typical classic and logical composition, though originally it was a dance of Spanish origin, built on ground bass. Campoli made it less severe. He touched it with a pastel shade of lyrical sweetness, though never was he for a moment free with the strict timing. And though it was an accompanied violin piece, the inner melody was brought out clear and distinct while the accompanying parts were played with even smoothness. Had not one known it was played by a solo-violin, one would be inclined to think it was accompanied by another violin. The line chiselled tone quality was excellent.

"CONVERSATION"

Then came Beethoven's Sonata in F. The "Adagio molto expressivo" (second movement) is a romantic melody in B Flat with delicate adornments. The Sonata, because of its consistent sunny character is called the "Spring". This was excellently accompanied on the piano by Prof. Harry Ousey.

"CONVERSATION"

Russia introduced a whole series of proposals which were labelled, amendments to the Indian plan but in reality were efforts to have the Indian proposal accomplish exactly what the Soviet resolution demands. —United Press.

Stormy Lords

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Commission should start its work as soon as possible.

Lord Rennell, Conservative,

said the mistake made in Malaya

was in not realising early

enough that "what began with

murder and banditry" was an

organised rebellion against es-
tablished authority.

Collective punishment was the

only remedy he saw "for the

failure of collective responsibil-
ity by the community to main-
tain order."

"We are on the verge in

Korea of rebellion against au-
thority. The next stage is civil

war," he said.

He suggested that areas where

outbreaks had taken place

"should be treated on a war

footing." —Reuter.

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ALLEGED ROBBERS
CHASED ACROSS
PADDYFIELDS

The story of her pursuit across paddyfields in the Clear Water Bay area of two men who had allegedly robbed her on a footpath nearby, was told by the victim of the robbery, Hung Sau-ping, 27, carpenter, and Wong Cheuk-hung, 32, vegetable gardener, opened before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice E. H. Williams in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Accused are alleged to have robbed Hung of a wrist watch and a finger ring on a footpath at Sheung Yuen Ling, Kowloon City, on August 25 last.

The case for the Crown is being conducted by Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, Det. Sub-Asst. J. H. H. H. Williams in charge of the case.

The jury empanelled comprise six men and a woman.

Hung in evidence said she lived at Sheung Yuen Ling and was returning home along a footpath from Clear Water Bay Road about 4.30 p.m. when the second accused seized her by the waist from behind. The first accused then relieved her of a wrist watch. In order to hide a finger ring she was wearing she clenched her fist but first accused bit her and she had to release her fingers. Thereupon the first accused snatched the ring.

JOIN IN CHASE

The two men then fled and she gave chase, at the same time shouting "Save Life" and "Snatching" said witness. A farmer working on a field joined in the pursuit as well as another man who was returning to his home along the footpath. The chase led across paddyfields but the accused were eventually overtaken and arrested. She never lost sight of the accused, witness said.

Mr Sneath said that the two men should be good neighbours.

That they should be good

neighbours was the advice given by Mr R. W. S. Winter at Central today when five women and a juvenile were charged with disorderly conduct by fighting which arose over the need of water.

Three of the defendants live

on the second floor of No. 88

On Shing Street, the other three

on the ground floor of the same

house.

Water could not reach the

second floor, so the three living

there went to the ground floor

to get it. The three ground floor

people objected and the ensuing

argument resulted in a fight.

Advising good neighbourhoods,

Mr Winter said that if water

could not reach the second floor

the people there should have been allowed to get it from the ground floor.

Water could not reach the

second floor, so the three living

there went to the ground floor

to get it. The three ground floor

people objected and the ensuing

argument resulted in a fight.

The juvenile was discharged.

The others were each fined \$10.

The women were Lok Wah-

kwon, 25, Lau Po-kuk, 51, Wong

Kwan, 19, Li Ho, 52, and Mok

Woon-hung, 28.

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